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TELEPHONE
News 35
Business 692

12 PAGES

Auto Collision Near Ishpeming Fatal To Two

Mrs. Abbott Fox Of
Iron Mountain Dead

(By The Associated Press)
An 86-year-old woman apparently struck down and killed by a hit-and-run driver while on her way to church in Burlington Sunday night was one of Michigan's 13 fatal accident victims this week-end.

Eleven persons were killed in traffic. An elderly man in Sturgis slipped on ice and suffered fatal injuries, and a Detroit man's chest was crushed when his car slipped off a jack while he was working underneath it.

Lumberman Injured

The Burlington victim was Mrs. Thurcie Gifford. Her body was found on M-60 in Branch county a short time after she set out for the evening church service. She was dead when she reached Coldwater health center.

Another hit-and-run victim was Stanley A. Sieczynski, 30, of Center Line, whose body was found Sunday on the Willow Run expressway in Dearborn.

Two traffic collisions claimed two lives each.

Mrs. Abbott M. Fox, 49, of Iron Mountain, and Ellsworth La Beau, of Republic, were injured fatally Sunday in a two-car crash west of Ishpeming in the Upper Peninsula. Fox, a well known lumberman, and three others were injured.

Young Couple Killed

A young couple, 18-year-old Louise Vinegar of Inkster and Rubin Tall, 21, of Romulus, were killed Friday night when their auto crashed into a utility pole in Ecorse township of Wayne county. Waynard Shreve, 20, driver of the car, was held by police for questioning.

Robert A. Eggers, 33, of Flint, was killed and four other persons were hurt when his car and an auto driven by John M. Burns of River Rouge crashed head-on on US-10 near Waterford Saturday night. Burns suffered a skull fracture.

Thirty-nine-year-old William Burwell Sellers, of Harrison, his wife Saturday when he darted into the path of a car on US-27 near his home. He had been watching a truck accident.

Ranks Of Reds Split In Italy

Communists Quitting Party By Scores

ROME — (AP)—New scores of Communists today were reported turning in their party cards as the split in Italy's powerful Red ranks widened across the country.

From Gravina, Apulia, press reports said 220 Communists and pro-Red Socialists handed their party cards to the local secretary of the Christian Democrat (anti-Red government) party. The reports said all asked to join the Christian Democrats.

The group included members of the Communist-dominated general confederation of labor (CGIL) and the Red sponsored national partisans association.

Nine Communist party members handed their cards to the Christian Democrat secretary in Calabria, Southern Italy. They said they "did not want to belong to organizations sponsoring the invasion of Italy by Soviet troops."

The rift in the ranks of the Italian Communist party — biggest this side of the iron curtain — developed with the resignations on Jan. 26 of Communist deputies Valdo Magnani and Aldo Cucchi in Northern Italy.

The two deputies quit because their fellow Communists would not declare opposition to invasion of Italian soil by Soviet Russia.

News Highlights

AVIATION — Wisconsin Central will place DC-3 planes into service March 1. Page 2.

BOY SCOUTS — Court of honor will be held at Gladstone Thursday night. Page 8.

FREEDOM — We must make sacrifices to retain liberty, speakers declare at Manistique, Page 9.

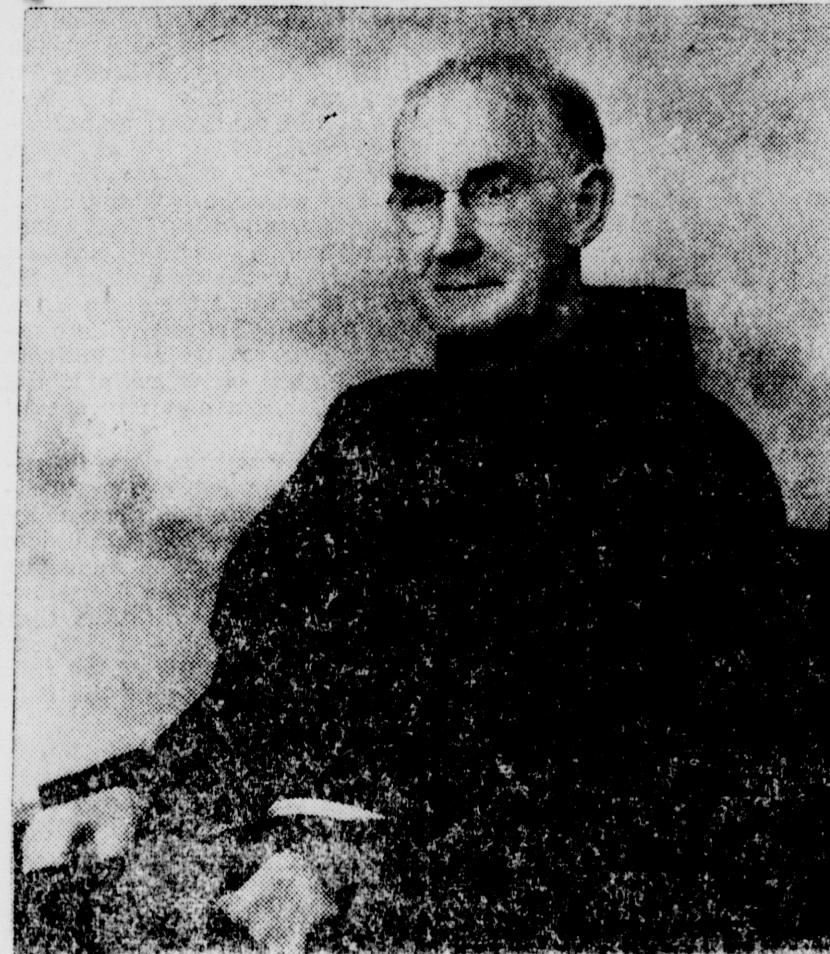
CONCERT — School musicians will play Tuesday evening, Page 3.

FR. PATRICK — Funeral services for St. Joseph's pastor will be held Tuesday. Page 2.

ICE REVUE — 6,000 attend skating show here. Page 2.

FLU EPIDEMIC — Public and parochial schools closed at Gladstone. Page 2.

WINTER'S END? — Rain floods Escanaba street corners. Page 2.



SERVICES TUESDAY — Funeral services for Father Patrick McArron, O. F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's church, will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at 10 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church with the Very Rev. Romuald Mollaun, O. F. M., Provincial Superior of the Cincinnati Province of Franciscans, celebrant. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery. The body of Father Patrick is in state at the church.

Way Sought To Boost Liquor Taxes Without Boosting Bootleggers

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON — (AP)—House tax writers sought advice today on how a big boost in liquor taxes can be put into effect without touching off an era of bootlegging and rum-running.

Some members of the House Ways and Means committee have said they fear a widespread increase in illegal liquor-making and sales if Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's plan is adopted.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) said the enforcement problem was the reason for calling deputy commissioner Carroll Mealey of the government's alcohol tax unit for testimony today.

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Father Patrick Rites Tuesday

Provincial Superior To Offer Funeral Mass

Funeral services for Father Patrick MacArron, O. F. M., pastor of St. Joseph's church, who died Friday night after a short illness, will be held at a solemn requiem high mass at 10 Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's church. The Very Rev. Romuald Mollaun, O. F. M., Provincial Superior of the Cincinnati Province of Franciscans, will be celebrant of the solemn funeral mass and members of the Catholic clergy from all parts of the Marquette diocese will attend. Burial will be in Holy Cross cemetery.

The Office of the Dead, preceding the mass, will begin at 9:30.

St. Joseph's grade and high school will be closed for the day in respect to the memory of the spiritual director and superintendent of the school.

Following prayers at the Boyce funeral home chapel at 2:30 this afternoon the body of Father Patrick, with honorary escort, was taken to St. Joseph's church where it is in state. Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Escanaba Council 640, met the body at the church door and are standing guard during the hours it is in state.

St. Joseph's school children met at the church at 3 this afternoon to recite the rosary, led by the high school sodality and the Third Order of St. Francis recited the rosary at 4. Other organizations gathering for the rosary are: St. Joseph's Altar society at 5; the Holy Name society at 6; and St. Joseph's Home and School association at 7. Public recitation will be held at 8. The church will be closed at 10.

Father Patrick's survivors, in addition to those previously named, include a niece, Mrs. Norman Beasley and a nephew, Peter Mayer, both of Detroit.

Sgt. D. H. Larsen, Former Resident, Is Wounded Again

Sgt. Donald H. Larsen, 26, who has been fighting in Korea with the 2nd Infantry division, was wounded for the third time Jan. 29. His mother, Mrs. Vera A. Larsen of Muskegon has been informed. The Larsens are former Rapid River residents.

Sergeant Larsen was wounded in a leg by a machine gun bullet and by mortar shell fragments. A bullet grazed his right temple and his left eye was injured by grenade concussion. Mrs. Larsen was informed by the war department.

On Jan. 30, the Muskegon soldier was described in a United Press report as among 37 survivors of an infantry platoon, most of whom wounded, that had escaped from a Red trap north of Yonju.

Sergeant Larsen was wounded in the upper left arm Sept. 22 and was wounded again Nov. 26. He was awarded the Silver Medal for gallantry in action.

The former Delta county resident is a veteran of World War II, during which he served 3 years with the 2nd Marine air wing in the South Pacific. He enlisted in the army in July, 1948 and was an instructor at Fort Knox prior to joining the Second Infantry division in Korea July 22, 1950.

Briefly Told

Held For Court—August Berglund, 47, of Gladstone, is being held in jail here for arraignment in circuit court on charge of failure to pay alimony. He was returned here last night from Detroit by Sheriff William E. Miron.

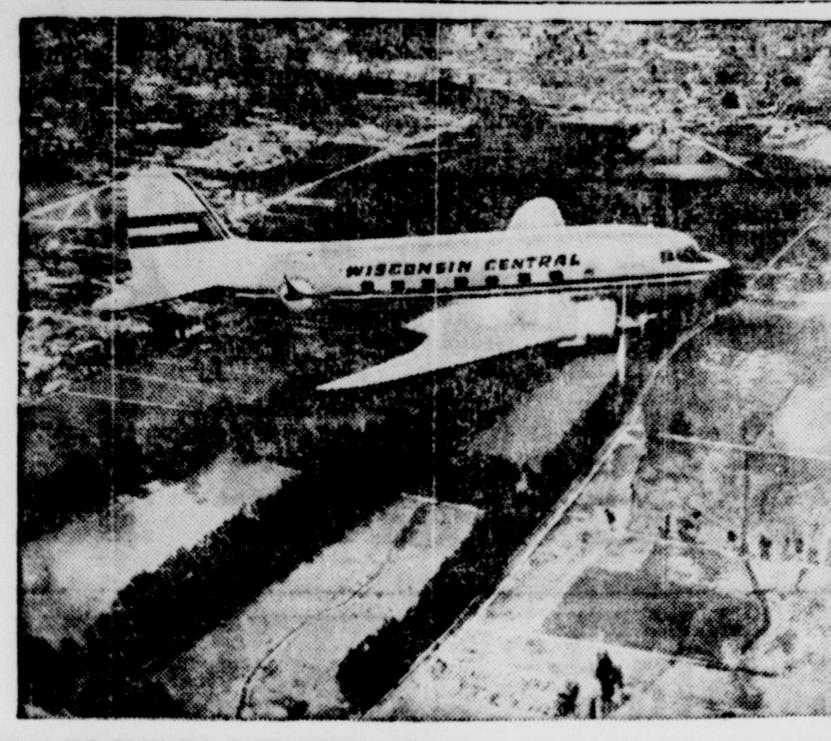
Rifle Club—The Escanaba Rifle and Pistol club will hold a target session at the Kiwanis recreation center in north Escanaba at 6:45 this evening. Only .22 caliber rifles and pistols are used on the indoor range. All gun fans are invited to shoot.

No Decision—No decision was made in justice court Friday when a trial was conducted in the case of Alfred Johnson of Gladstone, Route One, (Chairon) who was charged with driving a car under influence of liquor. Johnson was arrested Dec. 2 in Brampton Township, M-35, by Michigan State police. When arraigned Dec. 4, he pleaded not guilty and demanded trial. Two witnesses appeared for the state and two for the defendant Friday. The case was taken under advisement by Judge Henry Rangquette.

Network Highlights

NEW YORK—(AP)—Listening tonight (Monday): NBC—8, Gordon MacRae Show; 9, Don Williams Concert; 10, Boston Pops Orchestra Hour. CBS—8, Hollywood Playhouse; 9, Joan Caulfield in "Dear Wife"; 10, My Friend Irma; 10:30, Bob Hawk Quiz. ABC—9, Peter Sankoff; 8:30, Henry J. Taylor; 9:30, Johnny Desmond Show; 10, Flanagan's Band; 10:35, United or Not Discussion. MBS—8, Hashknife Hartley; 8:30, Crime Fighters; 9, Murder by Experts; 9:30, Kukla, Fran and Ollie; Radio and TV: NBC and NBC-TV—8:30, Howard Barlow Concert; CES and CBS-TV—8:30, Godfrey Talent Scouts.

Tuesday Times: NBC—11 a. m., Break the Bank; 2:30 p. m., Live Like a Millionaire; 5:15, Portia Facing Life; 8:30, Fanny Brice; 9:30, People Are Funny. CBS—8, The American's Sketch; 8:30, Perry Mason Detective; 4, Strike It Rich; 6, Mystery Theater; 9:30, Truth or Consequences. ABC—11 a. m., My Story Drama; 2 p. m., Western in Hollywood; 5:30, Midwest repeat at 6:30; Superman; 7:30, Armstrong of SSI; 10:30, Orchestra Show. CBS—8:30 a. m., Tennessee Jamboree; 11, Ladies' Film; 3 p. m., Bob Hope Show; 7:15, Dinner Date; 10, Frank Edwards Comment.



W-C TO USE DC-3 PLANES—Here is one of the new de luxe DC-3 airliners the Wisconsin Central Airlines will place into service on March 1. The inaugural flight will be marked by ceremonies in the various cities on the route. Newsman, officials and celebrities will be present and participate in these ceremonies.

DC-3 Planes To Replace Lockheed on W-C Lines

The first two DC-3's of a proposed fleet of nine "workhorses of the air" will begin operations March 1 on eight Wisconsin Central Airline flights, signifying a major step in the airline's operation.

The 21-passenger DC-3's, modified for short-haul, short-stop operations required on Wisconsin Central's local service routes, will replace the nine-passenger Lockheed 10A's which have given way to the demand for increased

passenger service. Wisconsin Central operates a feeder line which serves passenger, mail and property over routes in Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota and Northern Illinois. Conversion to the 21-passenger DC-3's on all flights will be completed by May 1 when Wisconsin Central expects to retire its present fleet of Lockheed 10A's.

Escanaba On Route

Cities to be served with the larger equipment include Minneapolis-St. Paul, Eau Claire-Clippewa Falls, Wausau, Stevens Point-Wisconsin Rapids, Clintonville, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Milwaukee-Chicago, Janesville-Beloit, Madison, Menominee-Marquette, Iron Mountain-Kingsford, Escanaba, Marquette-Negaunee-Ishpeming, and Houghton-Hancock. Other cities on the airline system will be served with DC-3 equipment as rapidly as the larger equipment is modified for local airline service.

Equipped for Safety

The DC-3's will carry special electronic safety and navigational devices, including radar, dual automatic finders, static-free radio transmitters and receivers, as well as long-distance, high-frequency radio transmitters and receivers, and fan marker beacon radio receivers.

In addition to the finest navigational equipment on the DC-3's will be a terrain indicator—a safety device operating on the principle of radar which enables pilots to note changes in the altitude of the earth's contour.

Children and adults are advised against assembling in large groups. Symptoms of the ailment are high fever, headache and nausea.

It is expected the schools will remain closed the rest of the week.

Ice Show Seen By 6,000 Here

Revue Rated One Of Best Produced

Approximately 6,000 persons saw the 1951 Ice Varieties presented at the indoor rink in the U. P. Fairgrounds building Feb. 18, 19, 20, Arthur H. Petersen, recreation director, said today.

Attendance was about the same as in previous years. Sunday afternoon 1400 persons packed the stands for the final performance. Poorest attendance at the ice show was last Friday night, when roads were icy because of a sleet storm.

Adult skaters and members of committees for the ice show were iced at a banquet at the Dells last night. One hundred-three persons attended. Later this week a party for youngsters participating in the 12th annual ice show will be held at Club 314.

The city of Marquette requested early this month that the Escanaba ice show be presented in that city, but later cancelled the request because there was insufficient time for publicizing the event. Marquette has indicated that it definitely wants the Escanaba ice show there next year.

The 1951 Ice Varieties has been rated by many patrons, and the cast and directors as the best produced thus far.

Schools Close At Gladstone

Epidemic Of Flu Hits Students

GLADSTONE, Mich. — Parochial and public schools of Gladstone will close, effective tomorrow morning, as a measure to combat a flu epidemic that has hit this community.

The order closing the schools was issued by Dr. O. S. Hult, city health officer, who described the situation as "an acute upper respiratory epidemic."

About one-third of the enrollment of the Gladstone schools was absent today. Absences in the public schools totaled 201 this morning.

Children and adults are advised against assembling in large groups. Symptoms of the ailment are high fever, headache and nausea.

It is expected the schools will remain closed the rest of the week.

Rapid River

Legion Auxiliary

The American Legion Auxiliary to Walter Cole Post 301, Rapid River, will meet at the Jennie Duraceau home in Masonville Tuesday evening, Feb. 20. Members are requested to meet at Jack's at 7:30 to leave for the Duraceau home.

LOST

Wallet containing a large sum of money, urgently needed by owner. Substantial reward!

Notify
Bells Restaurant
Escanaba, Mich.



K-C Meeting Tues., 8:30 p. m.
Members urged to sign up for bowling.

Basketball Tuesday Night, Jr. High
6:30—Wait Window vs. National
Guard

7:30—Groos Drug vs. I of C
8:30—Kesslers vs. Bark River
Adults—25c, Students, 10c

Mich. State Troops Meeting
Tuesday., 7:30, p. m., Armory

Meeting 7:30 tonight, Carpenter Hall
All interested in theatre work invited
Lunch will be served

Announcements Through The Courtesy Of

The Escanaba National Bank

59 Years of Steady Service

John Hugo Olson, Former Escanaban, Dies In Washington

John Hugo Olson, 60, of Tacoma, Wash., former Escanaba resident and a veteran of World War I, died Saturday at the Veterans' hospital at American Lake in the state of Washington.

He was born in Escanaba Jan. 4, 1891. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Emma Olson, Escanaba, and three sisters, Mrs. Harry Anderson of Tacoma, Mrs. Schuster of Oconomowoc, Wis., and Mrs. Palmer Jergeson of Escanaba.

Funeral services will be held in Tacoma Wednesday.

Manager Quits At Wakefield

Donald Brown Takes Job At Cheboygan

WAKEFIELD — City Manager Donald Brown informed the city council by letter yesterday afternoon that he will submit his resignation to the council Monday.

Mr. Brown told council members that he had been chosen to be the first city manager of Cheboygan, Mich. Cheboygan recently adopted a city manager form of government with charter similar to that of Wakefield.

Mr. Brown came to Wakefield from El Dorado, Kan., April 1, 1949 where he had been assistant to the manager. The Wakefield position was his first experience as manager.

In the new position which he has accepted Mr. Brown will receive \$6,300 a year which includes a salary of \$500 per month and car expenses.

The council will meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the Memorial building.

Chatham

Wednesday Night Club

CHATHAM—Mrs. Larry Barber was hostess at the Wednesday Night club at her home the evening of Feb. 14. First prize in 500 was won by Mrs. Earle Brown and consolation by Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Mrs. Vern Richmond received the guest award. Mrs. George Kallio will be hostess to the club March 7.

Children and adults are advised against assembling in large groups. Symptoms of the ailment are high fever, headache and nausea.

It is expected the schools will remain closed the rest of the week.

Rapid River

Personals

A movie was shown high school students Friday afternoon.

An epidemic of measles has broken out in the community.

Mrs. George Kallio has returned from a visit in Marquette.

Classified Ads cost little but do a big job.

Winter's Back Is Broken Here

Rain Floods Escanaba Street Corners

Mild weather with rain and melting snow over the weekend marked a break in winter temperatures and flooded many street intersections in Escanaba with water six to eight inches deep.

About one-quarter inch of rain fell in Escanaba and city street crews were busy yesterday and today opening catch basins at corners so the flood waters would drain away. Frozen ice and snow hampered the work. So far no basements have been reported flooded.

Skating Rinks Hit

The U. S. Weather Bureau in Escanaba reported the outlook for tomorrow as cloudy with not much change in temperature. There may be some occasional very light snow.

A long-range forecast indicates rather cold, damp weather for the ensuing 30 days, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, D. C.

The mild weather hit all outdoor skating rinks in the city and the recreation department announced that efforts will be made to keep open the indoor rink at the fair grounds and the Royce Park rink—if temperatures are sufficiently low to hold the ice. All other outdoor rinks will be abandoned for the season.

Nationwide Cancels

Main trunklines and county roads were in good condition, but side roads were slushy in the county. There was no bad flooding on the roads.

The heavy snow blanket that came early last winter has prevented the frost from penetrating deep into the ground and it is expected that the spring break-up will not be as severe as last spring, when county roads were hard hit. Unfrozen ground will permit the water to drain away without excessive flooding.

Nationwide Lockheed plane, which has made daily round

Hermansville Lions Anniversary Party Tuesday

HERMANSVILLE — The Hermansville Lions club will hold its second anniversary party at the IXL Hotel Tuesday, February 20. The Lions and their ladies will meet at 7:30 for dinner and afterwards "Richard the Magician," Richard Oslund of Escanaba, will entertain with his feats of magic.

The Hermansville Lions club was organized two years ago and held its first meeting February 20, 1949. It has met regularly since, usually at the Hermansville community club rooms for business meetings and occasionally it has held dinner meetings for special events.

The club members were instrumental in sanding and refinishing the floor in the Community building, including the gymnasium and have taken part in numerous civic improvements in Hermansville. At the present time they are completing work on the Youth Club in the basement of the club house. The opening of the club will be held shortly.

Present members include Joseph St. Julian, King Lion; Secretary Clarence Limpert; treasurer James E. Gribble; Tail Twister Glenn

trips from Detroit to Houghton, has been grounded at Houghton since Friday afternoon because of rain and fog. No flight out of Escanaba by Nationwide was scheduled today.

WM. M. MARTIN
Expert Hearing
Consultant will be in
ESCANABA
to discuss your
Hearing Problems
and also to show
THE NEW SONOTONE
with the "Movable Ear," the outside
"mike" with no dangling
visible cord!

DELTA HOTEL
Wednesday, Feb. 21
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ENDS TO-NITE AT 7 AND 9 P.M.

With Roaring Guns They Blazed Their Names In History!

RIDING, FIGHT UNDER QUANTRILL'S GUERRILLA FLAG . . . come The James Boys, The Younger Brothers, Kit Dalton!

in TECHNICOLOR "KANSAS RAIDERS"

Audie Murphy • Brian Donlevy
Marguerite Chapman • Scott Brady
with Tony Curtis • Richard Arlen • Richard Long
James Best



READY FOR CONCERT — Mary Ellen Niederauer will "man" the French horn at the midwinter concert of instrumental music presented by the Escanaba junior high school music department tomorrow night at 7:30 at the William W. Oliver Memorial auditorium. She will play a solo, the introduction to the third act of Wagner's Lohengren.



STUDENT DIRECTOR — Final number of the junior high school band concert tomorrow night, the Mercury march by Walton, will be directed by John Praiss, student director.

Henry Morgan Is TV Success

Does Much Better
Than In Radio

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK — Henry Morgan, a man with a chronic case of built-in irreverence, never seemed to settle comfortably into radio as a medium, but recently has appeared happily at home in television, an art form which baffled his alter ego, Fred Allen.

It is the end of a long and dubious trail. Morgan has finally found a mirror in which his talents as a knocker need no contrived distortion. There are so many things to criticize funnily in television that Henry merely is constrained to play it straight for laughs.

Anybody with an aerial knows that a great deal of our newest entertainment gadget depends heavily on the clumsy talent show, the quiz, the zany forum, the stuffy panel, the off-the-cuff converse. Possibly as antidote to the seriousness of the times and of the basic worries of the ordinary Joe, we have achieved a golden age of idiocy in TV entertainment.

By playing it deadpan, Morgan has succeeded in kidding the diapers off the sprawling child. In his Friday show (NEC, 9 p.m.) Morgan maintains a grave demeanor in presenting his screwy finds to the world. He now adopts professional deportment where he used to play Peck's delinquent, and allows the basic trends in his medium to caricature themselves.

In the last Morgan show I caught, the credits read some-

thing like this: "Misdirection by so-and-so, Technical stuff by so-and-so, Indian nuts sold in lobby."

And strikingly, "Henry Morgan is not a puppet."

His guests in this particular program were a man who played a rubber glove (and very well, too) and who also performed simultaneously on the clarinet and saxophone; a man who made a hobby of spelling all words backward, and pronouncing them hind-end-to; also, a Cossack dancer from Brooklyn who flipped flaming daggers from his mouth, and a wonderful dog named Bruiser.

Bruiser was a Mexican Chihuahua, about the size and weight of a bar of soap. His specialty was howling in righteous indignation while two comely maidens harmonized (you should excuse the expression) to "Tennessee Waltz" (you should excuse the perversion of the word waltz).

Extension Group
Holds Canning Bee
To Save Apples

GRAND MARAIS — Members of the Home Extension Group I met Thursday evening at the school to hold an apple sauce canning bee to save apples purchased for the no-lunch program which were in danger of spoiling.

The group canned approximately three dozen quarts of sauce and also prepared enough sauce to serve the children two days.

Attending the bee were Mrs. Forrest Carter, Mrs. Neil Beaver, Mrs. Ray Barney, Miss Isabell McCall, Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. James Buckland, Miss Hilda Peterson and Miss Anna Seabeck.

The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday evening for a lesson on seasonal salads.

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MAN THE FLUTES, BOYS — Bruce Farrell (left) and Gerald Hansen will play a flute duet, "Prairie" Warblers" at the junior high school instrumental concert.

Delta Employs 260 Teachers

Third Highest Among Counties In U. P.

Public school districts in Delta county employ a total of 260 teachers, third highest in any Upper Peninsula county, it is revealed by Miss Margaret Stevenson, state director of the National Education Association in Michigan.

Of the total 260 teachers in Delta county 121 are employed in Escanaba city schools and 34 in the public schools of Gladstone, with the remaining 105 teaching in rural school districts in the county.

Marquette county leads the Upper Peninsula with 330 teachers and Houghton county is second with 297.

NEA affiliated teachers were most heavily registered in Chippewa county. The Soo area was given credit for 137 enrolments, a listing far in excess of all other Upper Michigan counties.

According to the compilation, the State of Michigan had 36,877 teachers on Dec. 31, 1950. Of this number, 11,976 were members of the NEA.

The complete teaching roster for the 15 northern peninsula counties follow:

1—Marquette	330
2—Houghton	297
3—Delta	260
4—Chippewa	249
5—Gogebic	238
6—Dickinson	235
7—Menominee	190
8—Iron	153
9—Ontonagon	100
10—Mackinac	84
11—Alger	81
12—Baraga	72
13—Schoolcraft	71
14—Luce	59
15—Keweenaw	20

Stephenson Teacher Author Of Article

Mrs. Judith Morton, Stephenson teacher, wrote an article, "A Course in Baby-Sitting," about Stephenson school's system of training boys and girls scientifically to watch over children at night. The article was published in the Michigan Education Journal for February.

Mrs. Morton's well-illustrated article tells why and how the two-year-old course was organized for seventh-grade girls and what benefits they have received from it. Her teacher also tells how seventh-grade boys worked out a home economics course for themselves at the same time.

Kenneth Bunker Is Promoted

Kenneth Bunker who has been employed as a mechanic at the United Airlines airport, Chicago, has been promoted to flight engineer. Kenneth who served in the navy during the last war is a son of Mrs. Rose Bunker of 718 East Chapin street, Cadillac. The family formerly lived in Manistique.

The group canned approximately three dozen quarts of sauce and also prepared enough sauce to serve the children two days.

Attending the bee were Mrs. Forrest Carter, Mrs. Neil Beaver, Mrs. Ray Barney, Miss Isabell McCall, Mrs. Mina Moles, Mrs. James Buckland, Miss Hilda Peterson and Miss Anna Seabeck.

The next meeting of the group will be held Thursday evening for a lesson on seasonal salads.

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JAMES G. BRIGHT

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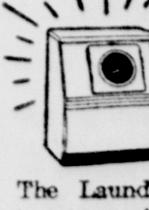
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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

William J. Duchaine, Editor

Editorials-

Labor And Management Work Together For Mutual Benefit

THE Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has reactivated its labor-management relations committee as another measure to preserve the harmony which has existed in industries in this area.

While there have been some work stoppages in local industries in the past, the loss has been insignificant over a long period of years when compared with the experience of other communities.

Objective of the C. of C. committee is to create a spirit of harmony and understanding between representatives of in-

Rev. Patrick McArron

THE death of Father Patrick McArron, pastor of St. Joseph's church in Escanaba, saddens the hearts not only of St. Joseph parishioners but of the entire Escanaba community. First as assistant pastor and later as pastor of St. Joseph's church, Father Patrick developed countless friends in Escanaba.

His kindness and gentle disposition, his zealous devotion to Christian ideals and his sage leadership of one of the community's largest parishes earned for him the love and respect of the Escanaba people, Catholic and Protestant alike.

In recent months, Father Patrick was in very ill health but until he was disabled by the stroke that finally took his life, he uncomplainingly carried his burden and continued to fulfill his many duties. Most of his own parishioners were unaware of the serious illness of their pastor until he was disabled by the stroke.

They Preach Economy But Won't Do Cutting

AS in former years, some Washington lawmakers are saying no new taxes should be voted until substantial cuts are made in President Truman's \$71.6 billion budget. But the sad fact is that then there would be no new taxes. For Congress talks of real economy but never votes it.

There is nothing new in this threadbare old story. The average congressman or senator shouts for budget reductions until they threaten to become a reality. Thereupon he moves to block them, for fear that his own state or district will somehow suffer from the pruning.

There is supposed to be political advantage in going through these foolish motions. But it's a great mystery how there can be any vote-getting value in a transparent performance that has been exposed again and again as completely insincere.

The other day Frederick Lawton, director of the budget bureau, discussed this business with the tax-framing House ways and means committee. He told the group frankly that he gets much more pressure from lawmakers to increase budget items than to cut them.

In one three-month period, he said, he had received requests from 200 congressmen to put new projects into the budget or boost existing items. That means nearly 40 per cent of all members of Congress were heard from in this fashion.

A couple of years ago Mr. Truman tried to reduce the veterans' hospital program by 16,000 beds, citing authoritative statements that they weren't really necessary at this time. Did Congress welcome this chance to save? On the contrary, it insisted that the added hospitals be built.

When former defense secretary Louis Johnson wielded the axe in his department to slice away 135,000 civilian jobs, the lawmakers were horrified. But their concern was not for the effect this might have on the national security. It was for the fact that many of those jobs were scattered about the nation in this own districts.

Once a federal program is established, it is extremely difficult ever to abolish it. It spells money and jobs, and no one closely tied to those benefits will yield them easily.

So about the only way we can have genuine economy now is for the president and his budget officials to exercise strict restraint in the launching of new programs. If programs are needed, they should not be paid in the expectation that Congress will trim them.

It will probably always be thus until the lawmakers become convinced that they are not cutting their own throats by voting economies which affect their own areas.

Here and there signs have developed which may lead in that direction. Some House members are getting mail from people who urge an end to benefits they now personally receive. But it's hardly a trend yet.

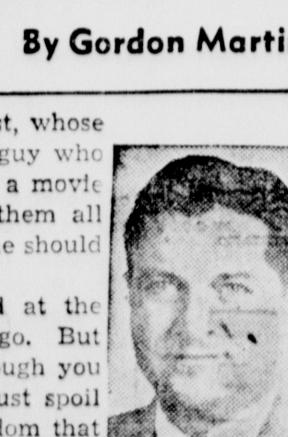
Meantime, the biggest savings for the public might result from Congress resolving not to waste its time and energy debating economy that it doesn't intend to practice.

Spoiler

There should be a law against a very special kind of pest, whose continued line of gabbing everybody must detest. He's the guy who likes to be the first to go and see a play, or to rush to view a movie at an early matinee. Then he seeks his friends and tells them all the details of the plot, and for such a crime, you're sure that he should lawfully be shot.

When he first would tell you everything he witnessed at the show, you politely say you think that it is time for you to go. But he follows right along to tell you just what you will see, though you then insult him plenty in the hope that he will flee. He must spoil your entertainment, telling everything he knows, and it's seldom that he fails to do the job before he goes.

It's the same with all the books you read—he scans them long before, and his yen to tell you everything can make you plenty sore. If you're midway through a mystery, there's much he would reveal—who it was who done the dirty deed, ignoring your appeal. So when lists are made of heels who are considered quite the worst, it's the guy who always tells you all you'd like to name the first.



By Gordon Martin

Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — The politics-ridden Reconstruction Finance corporation is hoping that another of its juicy deals will not make headlines. It's the story of a loan to a jukebox manufacturer in President Truman's home town, Kansas City.

Though the jukebox business is not considered one of the stanchest pillars in our national economy, the RFC, on Jan. 23, 1947, loaned \$1,500,000 to the Aireon Corp., of Kansas City, of which the taxpayers will now get back about \$700,000. The other \$800,000 of the taxpayers' money went down the drain.

One interesting thing about this deal is that the latter part of it was concluded even while the news headlines were sizzling over the Fulbright report about two weeks ago.

Another interesting thing is that the liquidation of the Aireon Jukebox company in Kansas City was turned over to a man in Worcester, Mass. Just why an auctioneer in Worcester, Mass., Aaron Krock, should be picked to liquidate a company in Kansas City is hard to understand. But this may be the explanation: Auctioneer Krock is a former neighbor of RFC Vice Chairman C. Edward Rowe, whose dealings both in and out of the RFC have come in for senatorial fire.

Here is the inside story of Aireon, which smells of politics from beginning to end: Eight months after the RFC advanced it \$1,500,000 in 1947, Aireon went bankrupt. About three years dragged by. Finally, with the outbreak of the Korean war, other manufacturers showed interest in a possible war plant, particularly the Starrett Television company. It was the Democratic national committee which put the Starrett company in touch with the RFC, through RFC Director Wilter Dunham.

After this contact was made, Starrett television seemed to have a fairly easy time closing a deal with the RFC to buy the Aireon jukebox plant for \$700,000—though another bidder, New England Industries, Inc., had offered \$770,000. Significantly RFC didn't even bother to check Starrett's Dun & Bradstreet rating, though the other bidders were carefully checked.

TAX FRAUDS

This oversight was unfortunate, for it turned out that Starrett's owner, Jacob Freudis, was under indictment for income-tax frauds aggregating nearly a quarter of a million dollars; that the vice president, Larry Knobl, had a criminal record for bankruptcy violations; and that the former president, Murray Daniels, also had a criminal record. The RFC also discovered—too late—that Starrett Television corporation had falsified its financial statements.

Yet despite these shocking discoveries, the RFC hedged for a month before rescinding its contract with Starrett. Finally it did so only under pressure from the Senate investigators.

This should have ended the political wire-pulling. Yet the RFC turned right around and hired Rowe's friend, Aaron Krock, to auction off the Aireon facilities. In doing so, the RFC by-passed its own liquidation division for no apparent reason other than to entitle Krock to a fat fee.

In the end, however, it appears that Krock did a good job. He brought in \$732,760 for the piecemeal auctioning of the Aireon plant. This did not include the lease of the manufacturing space, which RFC is still holding and estimates "will give us an additional \$200,000 to \$250,000 in the next five years."

Yet only three months before, RFC was prepared to sell both the facilities and the lease to Starrett Television Corp. for a flat \$700,000. Krock will now keep \$36,635, plus \$8,000 advertising expenses, out of the \$732,760 purchase price. Even with the extra \$250,000 expected from the lease, the total recovery is a far cry from the original \$1,500,000 loan made by the RFC.

Note—Chief credit for uncovering "influence and favoritism" in the RFC goes to Sen. Bill Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, who tried to get President Truman to houseclean the RFC. He had made the mistake, however, of having urged one Harry Truman to resign after the November elections went against him in 1946. Fulbright's advice, since then, is bitterly resented by aforesaid Harry Truman.

As President Truman said when he asked for funds to speed shipment of half of the 2,000,000 tons sought by India, action should be taken without regard for international political differences we may have with Prime Minister Nehru.

India's sore need for food gives us an opportunity to rise above any political considerations and to show, as we have shown so many times in our history, that we are ever ready to help a famine-stricken people.

Resentment lingering in some congressmen's minds over Nehru's refusal to show along with the United States in condemning Red China as an aggressor should have no place in the picture.

In this instance, the only point at issue is a people's hunger. That should be enough to bring prompt action.

We might possibly return to eating horse meat again, but rest assured this country is never going to the dogs.

Take My Word For It ... Frank Colby

WHAT'S THE ORIGIN?

Q. Please, just what is meant by the term "I. Q.?"

A. The letters stand for "intelligence quotient," and denote the intelligence of a person in relation to the average for his age; that is to say, it is the child's mental age divided by his actual age. For example if a child of 10 has a mental age of 10, his I. Q. is 1, usually expressed as 100. If his mental age is equal to that of the average 12-year-old, his I. Q. is 1.2, usually expressed as 120. Hence, a 10-year-old child with a mental age of 8 years has an I. Q. of only 80.

The term moron denotes a dull, stupid person. Pronounce it: MOE-rah-n.

Psychologists classify the feeble minded thus:

1. The idiot, who can neither speak intelligently nor attend to the simplest affairs of life (mental age, 2 years). 2. The imbecile is higher in intelligence (mental age, 7) but cannot do any useful work. 3. The moron whose mental age is about 12 years, is limited in intelligence, but can perform useful tasks if supervised.

Q. What is meant by the term "White Russian"?

A. White Russia is one of the republics of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. It is located on the western extremity of the U. S. S. R., with Poland on the west and the Ukraine on the south. The Reference Department of the Library of Congress, through the Curator of the Slavic Room, reports that: "The origin of the terms 'White Russia' and 'White Russians' is difficult to trace, and all explanations which have come to our attention are more or less of a speculative character."

"But Think of the Experience Yuh Got!"



Atom-Built Richland Changes 'Boom Town' to 'Home Town'



STREET SCENE IN ATOM TOWN: Richland has grown so fast in seven years it has a trailer village for the overflow. But the town has no slums, and bicycles are the biggest hazard.

By FRED ZAVATTERO

RICHLAND, Wash. — (NEA) — "When I found out I was working in an atom factory, I started packing," said an early employee of the Hanford Works at Richland. "But I missed the bus," he added. "Now it would take an atom bomb to make me leave."

The pioneer plutonium worker's attitude explains why Richland has gone from a "boom town" to a "home town" in seven short years. Nobody wants to leave.

On the Columbia River in southeastern Washington, it is the housing community for the workers and their families who operate the Hanford Works. The plant is the only one in the U. S. producing the nuclear fuel, plutonium, on an industrial scale.

Richland has grown from an original population of 250 to more than 24,000. But not without some pains; the residents had to be convinced that atomic energy was here to stay and Richland was, too.

The workmen also had to be convinced they wouldn't suffer some weird disease and disappear in a mushroom cloud of smoke. When they were shown that the accident rate in Hanford was lower than in the average business office, most of them lost their fears.

Awesome sights of atom workers dressed in protective clothing have appeared in popular magazines.

"The most dangerous thing in Richland is the bicycle," one clerical worker complains. "Children here graduate from baby buggies to bicycles. It's a wonder they learn to walk."

Richland is politically peaceful.

It has no elective officials. The city is operated by a Community Manager appointed by the company. A community council, while it has no authority, acts as advisor to the community manager.

But the government owns the 620 square miles where the Hanford Works and Richland are built, and no one can own any land or his own home. G. E. acts as the landlord for 6000 government houses, all the land and half the business buildings.

Chief of Police H. W. Strock's biggest job is enforcing security regulations. "We've had only a handful of customers for our new jail," the chief said. "And they were only overnight guests."

Only a few native Richlanders are left in the community, but many new ones have joined their ranks since 1943. The city has one of the highest birthrates in the nation—well over 20 per cent higher than the national average.

"It's a job we wish somebody else had," one company official complains. "The men don't like to have their boss as their landlord. And G. E. doesn't like to meddle in the men's private affairs."

"During the war, when things were handled Army style, through channels, some of the wives ex-

pected the company to bawl their husbands out for getting home late to dinner."

Richland's churches and social organizations have grown and increased in buildings. Sixteen church organizations have started a construction program that will cost more than a million dollars in the next few years. There are more than 300 social and recreation clubs.

"Everybody belongs to something," one commission member remarked. "A few people get too ambitious. One man was president or vice-president of 21 clubs. He almost had a nervous breakdown trying to get from one meeting to the other."

The single workers have not been forgotten. Unmarried men and women live in separate dormitories attractively decorated.

"Nobody seems to stay single very long," one young stenographer said. "I've had three different roommates in six months. I'm getting married next month myself."

A Canadian boy won a cake-baking contest against 10 girls. Doubtless, he knew they were coming.

A New York man was given two years in prison for breaking into a pool room. One mischievous, and he's behind the eight ball.

Good Evening ...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

BUDGET MINDED—Everybody is becoming budget-conscious. Husbands are limiting themselves to not more than a pack of cigarettes a day and their wives are st-re-tching the food budget by using low-cost, high-nutrition groceries.

This food budget reduction process has gotten out of hand in one household, a friend reports.

"I got home after a hard afternoon at the bowling alley," he complained, "to find my wife had fixed up a budget special. It was goulash, she said. There was a lot of low-cost rice and a faint coloring of tomato. Here and there were little round disks of meat. It was a weiner. One weiner. We have five people in our family."

Red meat may be expensive but there isn't much to take its place, he said sadly.

CHOP-FALLEN—Many a family in these days of mounting food prices is confronted with meat-stretchers at the table. Steak is something the rich man buys and the poor man looks at through the glass in the counter.

They are putting on extra help in most of the meat stores these days. They are hiring boys with mops to keep the floor dry in front of the meat counter. Poor but hungry customers are the cause of the puddles. They stand around drooling.

And can you remember the days when the butcher, after weighing his hand with the round steak, would have a twinge of conscience and toss in a couple of soup bones free of charge?

There was enough meat on those soup bones to make goulash for a week. And in those days a weiner was something to take on a picnic only because it could be toasted over an open fire.

BONES FOR THE DOG—Once upon a time the butcher would give Junior ten or fifteen pounds of old soup bones for the family dog.

Now if the dog gets a bone it is one that is strictly bone, completely devoid of meat. Even the gristle has been carefully removed to add to the conglomerate in the cereal-padded cold meat loaf. The dog bones have the appearance of something left over for a long time after somebody cleaned out a crypt in the catacombs.

Small wonder, therefore, that both the dog and his master are in bad temper. They go around snapping and growling, looking for solid food and receiving sparing handouts of low-cost budget-stretchers.

NOT HER FAULT—For the sake of the record let it be stated that the current high cost of living is serious business to the average housewife, who must feed her family wisely and well.

Too Much Work Loaded On General Eisenhower

By MARQUIS CHILD

WASHINGTON—So much is demanded of General Eisenhower both at home and abroad, pressures are being applied here that tend to force him into the role of politician rather than soldier.

On the one hand are those who want to pin him down on the number of American troops to be sent to Western Europe and the ratio of American sea and air power to be committed to that area. This now has become a partisan political issue.

To get Eisenhower on the record on that one might serve a partisan purpose in the not-too-distant future. If for any one of several reasons, most of them beyond his control, the policy of rebuilding Europe's strength should fail, then he would be tagged with failure. Quite apart from political considerations, a commander going into the field to assume an extremely difficult command should be allowed the kind of flexibility that Ike wants.

BL Load On "Ike"

On the other hand, because the European program depends for its acceptance on Eisenhower's popularity and prestige, the Truman administration has tended to let far too large a share of the burden fall on him. The effect is to prod him into "selling" the policy. Granted that he is a superb salesman, this is a distortion of his real function, which is to carry out in the field a hazardous undertaking. The very fact of this distortion, and particularly if he is drawn deeper into a political dispute, may compromise his effectiveness.

His own desire is to return to Europe and get on with the job as quickly as possible. His sense of timing tells him that it is imperative to start building a concrete organization at once while hope and enthusiasm are still in the first flush. The Europeans, whom he did so much to encourage and inspire, would never understand.

The example of France illustrates this very well. Prime Minister Rene Pleven returned to Paris from his successful Washington visit prepared to take the series of bold steps that he outlined in talks with American officials.

Proposes Electoral Reform

At the outset Pleven intends to bring about passage of a electoral reform law that will end the system of proportional representation that today results in such a false allocation of the seats in Parliament.

Under a law reflecting France's true divisions, the Communists would be cut down to fewer than 50 seats. Parties on the right, conspicuously the De Gaulleists, would come up.

With such a change Pleven's own government, as he candidly explained to President Truman and Secretary of State Acheson, may not be returned to office in new elections. But he faced this prospect philosophically, believing that the primary step of electoral reform is essential for the creation of a solid political base on which French military strength can be rebuilt.

It was the quality of solid, unemotional determination to do what was right and necessary that impressed everyone who met with Pleven during his brief stay. He in turn talked out the current resolution and hope which Eisenhower stirred on his visit to the capitals of the North Atlantic treaty nations. In his visit with the French prime minister Ike had talked about the greatness of France's past and the need for Frenchmen to recall the days when they had overthrown

Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cameron of Gladstone spent several days here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Potvin. Mrs. Cameron is Mr. Potvin's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chvala left yesterday for a month's stay at the Fox River feeding station at Seney taking the place of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shirtz, the present caretakers, who are on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolly Latex and infant daughter of Ackerman were guests several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Chvala.

Club Meeting

The Handy Hands club met Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Belleville in Manistique. Mrs. Clint Larson had high score, and Mrs. William Maxwell was low in five hundred. Mrs. Rueben Peterson received the guest award.

At the same time, however, it is true that in this country the enthusiasm of the response to his confident resolute report on his European inspection trip may wear off with the passage of time. Opponents of the policy may be counting on this as they raise fresh doubts about details of the European program.

Senate hearings on the respective powers of the president and Congress in this matter are beginning. They may serve a useful purpose in shedding additional light on the relationship between the reality of Soviet imperialism and fundamental law and its interpretation in our own constitutional system. But Eisenhower has no further role in this debate. As commander, he should return to Europe to do the task for which he is so well qualified.

Garden

Grace Griffin, who spent two months with her sister, Mrs. Peter Gwiazda, left Saturday for Milwaukee, where she will spend the weekend. Afterwards she will return to her home in Lake Forest, Ill.

Ed LaMotte, who has been visiting at his home here, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., and Newport News, R. I. He spent a week with his mother.

Wells

Mrs. Celina Besson, who has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elijah MacKnight, is receiving medical treatment at St. Francis hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Noel of Wells have been advised that their son, Corporal James Noel, who is stationed at Okinawa, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Highest ranking general to lose a son killed in Korean is Lt. Gen. Thomas B. Larkin, famed supply and communications expert of World War II. His son, 1st Lt. Harrison Larkin was killed in an air-

Sons Of Fifty Generals Are Fighting In Korea

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — About the only "break" you get in the Army if you're the son of a general is a chance to get into combat quickly.

U. S. Army generals have 50 sons fighting in Korea, including nine who have died there and four who have been wounded. There are 23 more sons of generals presently assigned to the Far East command who can expect combat assignment in Korea any day.

Probably the most famous father-son fighting team was the late Gen. Walton H. Walker, commander of the 8th Army, and Capt. Sam Walker. Gen. Walker was killed in an auto accident on his way to decorate his son.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, commander of the First Cavalry Division in Korea, has a son, 1st Lt. Hobart R. Gay, Jr., who is an F-80 jet pilot assigned to the 49th fighter-bomber group stationed in Korea. Young Gay has flown many missions in close tactical support of his dad's cavalry division. They saw each other for the first time in several years last Thanksgiving day in the front line.

The father-son tradition in the Army has grown fast since World War II. Since Pearl Harbor there have been 475 generals on active duty at one time or another. They have contributed 612 sons to some period of service during that time. In World War II, 76 sons of generals were casualties.

In earlier U. S. history, Gen. U. S. Grant had a son and grandson who made general officer rank. Famed Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee was a son of the equally famous Gen. "Light Horse" Harry Lee of Revolutionary War fame. Gen. Douglas MacArthur is the son of Lt. Gen. Arthur MacArthur.

Capt. RICHARD GRUNTHIER: His brother was wounded in the last war; he was hit in Korea.

craft crash. Among other generals who have lost sons in Korea are Brig. Gen. David H. Blakelock,

The Escanaba Daily Press
Office 600-602 Ludington St.
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Wire News Service
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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with news offices and news systems in Munising, Gwizda and Gladstone.

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2-inch and 3-inch, 7-foot bright, peeled

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Two Firemen Are Promoted

Lt. Vogel Goes To No. 2 Station Here

Two members of the Escanaba fire department have been promoted, effective today, G. S. Leonard, public safety director, said this morning.

Joseph Vogel, an employee of the fire department since 1934, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant, and has been assigned to the No. 2 station.

Vogel will be in charge when his platoon is on duty at the Northside station, from whence out-of-town fire calls are handled.

Palmer Derouin, who has been with the fire department over four years, has been promoted from fireman to second lieutenant.

Both men took Civil Service examinations and qualified in January, 1950.

The fire department now has two captains, in charge of platoons on alternating 24-hour shifts; four lieutenants, and 14 firemen and fireman-drivers.

Obituary

CHARLES E. OLSON

Funeral services for Charles E. Olson were conducted at 2 p.m. today from Alls Funeral home and at 2:15 p.m. from Bethany Lutheran church. The Rev. Gustav Lund officiated, and burial was made in Lakewood cemetery.

During services Mrs. Arthur Olson sang "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot me" with Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom accompanying.

Serving as honorary pallbearers were S. M. Johnson, Werner N. Olson, Fred Swanson, Peter Olson, Alfred Brandt, Andrew Monson and Ed Matthews.

Active pallbearers were J. L. Temby, Harry Needham, B. M. Howe, E. E. Petersen, George Lindenthal and James Degnan.

Out-of-town persons attending services were Rudolph E. Olson of Rocky Ford, Col., Mrs. A. H. Sommers and son John of Waukegan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowers of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Kent O. Olson and son Charles of Denver, Col., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Fernstrom of Milwaukee.

Miss Williamson Writes Prize Winning Letter

GRAND MARAIS — Virginia Williamson, senior at Grand Marais high school is one of two Michigan students to write prize winning letters on the topic, "The Job I Would Like To Have," in a contest sponsored by the Senior Scholastic magazine, widely read high school paper.

Students from all parts of the United States and Canada competed.

Other Grand Marais students who submitted letters were Mary Jane Erickson, Albert Kropf, Douglas Kane, Thesesa Peterson, Carolyn Grasser, Doreen McDonald and Mary Anne Aho. Joseph Drust, principal of the high school, is their English instructor.

Tri-State Fish Conference To Be Held Here

The Tri-State Fisheries conference will be held in Escanaba on Dec. 3 to 7, F. A. Western, fish division chief of the Michigan Department of Conservation announced.

The conference will bring conservation officials and fish producers of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota will attend.

Convention headquarters will be at the House of Ludington.

Packard Gets Navy \$20,000,000 Contract For Diesel Engines

DETROIT — (P) — contracts totaling \$20,000,000 for a series of diesel engines and parts for the Navy have been awarded Packard Motor Car Co.

Announcing this today, Hugh J. Ferry, Packard president, said the engines designed and built by Packard, will have six, 12 and 16 cylinders. He described them as the "most powerful marine diesel engines per pound of weight in production."

Specific use of the engines was withheld.

It was not indicated when production would begin, but Ferry said tooling up for early output already had begun.

Stroke Kills U.S.A. Capetown Ambassador

CAPETOWN, South Africa — (P) — U. S. Ambassador John G. Erhardt, longtime career diplomat, was found dead in his bed here yesterday. Death was attributed to coronary thrombosis.

A native of Brooklyn, N. Y., Erhardt was 61. He arrived here last September.

Entering the diplomatic service in 1920, he had held posts in Athens, Winnipeg, Bordeaux, Hamburg and Copenhagen. From 1945 to 1950 he was American political representative in Australia.

Mrs. Erhardt discovered her husband's body. The couple has two sons both in the United States.

The body will be sent to the United States for burial.



IKE SAILS FOR EUROPE — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower speaks into microphones on New York pier just before sailing aboard Queen Elizabeth to assume active command of the 12-nation Atlantic Pact army in Europe. Mrs. Eisenhower (right) accompanied him on trip. (NEA Telephoto)

Briefly Told

Fire Call — City firemen were called at 8:23 a.m. today to the Pepin residence, 1226 North 19th street, because of a chimney fire.

Is Fired — Melvin L. Thomas of Gladstone, Route One, has been fined \$5 for speeding 40 mph on Washington avenue, police records show.

Theatre Meeting — All persons interested in little theatre work in Escanaba have been invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Carpenter hall. Plans for re-organization of a theatre group here and theatre activities will be discussed. Lunch will be served and a program will be presented.

Delta Youth Is Fined At Menominee

A Delta county youth who bought gas early Sunday morning in Birch Creek and drove away before paying was fined \$25 and paid court costs of \$25 in Menominee today.

The youth was Barry Beaudry, 18, of Ford River. Arrested at his home by Andrew Vescolini, Menominee county traffic officer, Beaudry was charged withreckless driving and arraigned before Justice Emil Ewald at Menominee this morning.

Menominee sheriff's officers report Vescolini chased Beaudry but was unable to stop him as he sped down the highway after leaving the Rasnor gas station at Birch Creek. Beaudry this morning also was ordered to make restitution of \$2.75 for the gasoline.

Two other youths, both 18, who were with Beaudry, were picked up early Sunday morning while they were hitchhiking on U. S. 41 by Sheriff Edward Reindl of Menominee. They were lodged in Menominee county jail for the night.

No charge was made against Beaudry's companions.

Two Denver Clubs Burned; Six Dead

DENVER — (P) — Two million-dollar fires swept through two private clubs in the Denver area in as many days, leaving six persons dead today.

The swank Wolhurst Saddle Club south of here was razed yesterday by a blaze which took two lives. Four persons died in a fire at the Denver Athletic Club in downtown Denver Saturday afternoon.

Killed in the Wolhurst clubhouse, which had housed royalty, gamblers and one United States president, were Bob Snell, 37, a cook, and Tamie Kaku, 64, a dishwasher. Two persons were injured.

Another 20 employees escaped when fire, started by a defective oil burner, broke out after the club had closed for the night.

Illinois Professor With \$6,000 Salary Leaves Near Million

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — (P) — A professor whose annual salary never topped \$6,000 built up a fortune of close to \$1,000,000.

This astonishing feat was disclosed today in the will of the man who pyramidized the money—the late George A. Miller.

He left his entire estate to the University of Illinois.

Miller, 87 when he died Feb. 10, was a familiar figure on the campus. He dressed plainly. He often ate with students in the Illinois union cafeteria. Not even his intimates knew of his wealth.

Attorney James G. Thomas, who prepared the will for filing on probate today, estimated Miller's holdings at between \$900,000 and \$1,000,000.

The professor was a known mathematician. He bought stocks and bonds. But nobody knew precisely how he parlayed his modest salary into six-figure riches.

Stabilization Office At Grand Rapids Has All Upper Peninsula

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — (P) — The new Grand Rapids district headquarters of the office of price stabilization opened for business today.

It will handle OPS business for 33 counties in the western portion of Lower Michigan and all of the Upper Peninsula, public relations officer A. Dewitt Brewer said.

T. J. Clevenger of Detroit was named to take charge of the branch office until a district administrator can be appointed. Clevenger, formerly a civilian employee of the army corps of engineers at Detroit, will be assistant district administrator.

Mysterious Missile Sighted Off Korea

WASHINGTON — (P) — An official navy magazine, naval aviation news, reports the sighting of mysterious, smoke-trailing missiles in Korean waters.

The magazine said in its current issue that the missiles plowed up "two huge columns of water x x to about 100 feet in height." The report came from the seaplane tender *Gardiners Bay*. It added that "identification of the missiles remains a great mystery."

The body will be sent to the United States for burial.

Police Department Plans School For Training Recruits

Plans are underway in the Escanaba police department for conducting a training school which all new employees on the police force will be required to attend for six weeks, G. S. Leonard, safety director, said today.

Seventeen men have applied for patrolmen posts in the city police department and have taken Civil Service examinations. The Civil Service tests now are being graded by the Michigan Municipal League at its Ann Arbor offices.

The top six men qualifying under Civil Service will be considered when three of four new patrolmen are hired.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has agreed to assist in conducting the six-week recruit school here. The safety director also plans to have state police, attorneys and court officers participate in instruction of new patrolmen.

Under the new set-up, all recruits will attend class for four hours in the afternoon and patrol with police officers for four hours at night. The 173-hour course will require six weeks for completion.

The police department no longer hires special policemen and will not hire extra, untrained help during vacation periods.

The recruit school will be separated from the refresher classes offered from time to time for full-fledged police officers. However, any police officer may attend the recruit sessions if he desires.

As planned, the recruit school will provide instruction and training in police department rules and policies, duties of police officers, police defense tactics, use of police equipment, police psychology, public relations, first aid, radio and patrol, use of pistols and firearms, photography, identification, traffic policy, liquor laws, civil disturbances, motor vehicle law and accident investigation, court procedures, ordinances, juvenile offenders, laws of arrest and search and seizure, criminal law and rules of evidence, interrogation and cooperating agencies.

Short of Weapons

Ridgway credited a magnificent stand by American and French forces at Chipyong with smashing the Red drive Thursday. He said the Chinese were so hard-hit that his patrols have been unable to make contact for 36 hours.

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Short of Weapons

Ridgway, commander of the Eighth Army, told a news conference that although the Chinese have been beaten south of parallel 38 they have enough massed manpower to prevent an Allied crossing of the old north-south boundary.

"I have not given the 38th parallel a thought," said Ridgway. "As far as I am concerned it has no significance."

Ridgway said the Chinese had five armies on the line when they began their central front attack last week after a limited Allied offensive carried from Suwon to the gates of Seoul, former South Korean capital.

But the Reds lost thousands of men daily, particularly around Chipyong, 20 miles northwest of Wonju. Some of the Reds were carrying only primitive weapons.

He said he did not consider the Korean Red attacks on the east-central front north of Chochon.

Since the collapse of the Red drive between Wonju and Chipyong the Chinese have been trying to disengage, Ridgway said.

A six-mile advance carried American troops 10 miles northeast of Chipyong. Turkish patrols swept the entire peninsula northwest of Seoul without finding any Chinese.

Death Notice Unites Brothers And Sister, Separated 37 Years

DDETROIT — (P) — Separated 37 years, two brothers and a sister were reunited today because of a newspaper death notice.

On a levy of \$220,455.80, a total of \$203,211.75 has been collected, as of Feb. 15, final date for payment without penalty.

Delinquent taxes represent 8.6 per cent of the 1950 levy. In 1949, 7.1 per cent was delinquent and in 1948, 7.2 per cent was unpaid as of Feb. 15.

County and school taxes assessed to residents of the city may be paid at the city treasurer's office until March 15, when the tax funds and the assessment roll will be consigned to the courthouse. A four per cent penalty is levied on taxes paid after Feb. 15.

Only five freight handlers reported for work in the heavily industrialized Manchester area after the strike decision. Another 3,500 freight handlers had stopped work in protest against a proposed five per cent wage increase they considered too small. Other rail unions made plans to join them.

The rail walkout began shortly after midnight in Manchester, where 3,500 freight handlers had stopped work in protest against a proposed five per cent wage increase they considered too small. Other rail unions made plans to join them.

When the three, all born in New Brunswick, finally got together, they found that Walter and Viola were living less than a mile apart in Detroit. Wilfred lives in Brown City, Mich.

The story starts in Fredericksburg, N. B., when Clarence E. Mills and his wife separated in 1914.

The boys stayed with their father but Viola, only a few weeks old, went with her mother to Harrisville, Mich., and later to Royal Oak. The brothers, who never were told that they had a sister, eventually moved to Michigan, too.

A few weeks ago Walter saw a notice of the death of a maternal aunt, and was astonished to see a niece listed among the survivors.

He learned his sister's address—scarcely a stone's throw from his own home—and went to call on her Thursday.

Downstate Travel Tied Up By Fog

(By The Associated Press)

For so dense that it will hamper automobile driving outside cities and stop airplane traffic is forecast for southern Michigan tonight and early tomorrow.

Temperatures go above freezing almost everywhere for the first time in weeks, and are expected to stay that way until tomorrow.

Truman May Have To Take Hand In Wage Board Tiff

(Continued from Page One)

increases to 10 per cent above January 15, 1950 levels until July 1—must be acted on by Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston.

Two Chances Left

That left the administration two openings for calming labor's ruffled feathers, without the Truman's personal intervention of Mr. Johnston.

1. Johnston may soften the wage board's formula to make it more palatable to the labor spokesmen. However, such a way out might prove too costly—The industry or public members might resign from the board with the protest that they couldn't agree to Johnston's decision. While Johnston has authority to fix a formula, he delegated it to the wage board.

2. Mobilization Director Charles E. Wilson already has invited the leaders of the UPLC to name one of their number for a top-level advisory post at his side. That's what they have been clamoring for. But the manner in which the invitation was made and announced was clouded so that the labor chiefs wanted a good look at the offer before committing themselves.

\$900,000 Bond Issue Is Needed For Water Plant

A bond issue of \$900,000 instead of \$800,000 will be needed to finance construction of a new water filtration plant in Escanaba, Paul Johnson, engineer for Consoer Townsend & Associates of Chicago Saturday advised city councilmen at an adjourned meeting.

Johnson who represents the firm which prepared plans and specifications for the filter plant here, urged the Escanaba council to pass its bond ordinance at the regular meeting March 1, in order that sale of bonds may be advertised in April.

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Personals—

Club—
Features—WOMAN'S PAGE
AMY BOLGER, EDITOR, PHONE 35Fashions—
Activities—

Society—

Social-Club

Eagles Card Party

The Eagles Auxiliary is entertaining at the second of a series of four card parties Sunday evening at 8 in the Eagles' club rooms. Lunch will be served following the games. The party is open to members and their guests.

Evening Star Meeting
The Evening Star society will meet at the North Star hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening. A grocery party will follow the meeting. The public is invited.

Eastern Star Meeting
R. C. Hathaway Chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 Tuesday. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Ted Baldwin is hostess chairman.

Breakfast Reservations

Reservations for the Daughters of the Isabellas Communion breakfast February 25 must be made not later than Wednesday, February 21, by calling Mrs. David Moore, Mrs. Fred LaFleur, Mrs. Alten Crepeau or Mrs. Howard Rusha. The breakfast will be served in St. Patrick's parish hall following the 7:30 mass at St. Patrick's church at which the Isabellas will receive Holy Communion in a body.

Canton Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 21st at the home of Mrs. A. R. Anderson, 218 N. 18th street. A Valentine party with an exchange of valentines will be held at this meeting. All members are asked to be present.

4-H Club Party

The 4-H club of Ford River Mills held a valentine party at the school Wednesday afternoon. After the exchange of valentines games were played with prizes awarded to Kathy Hicks, Diane Dahlvick, Jimmy Tryan, Raymond Pratt, Georgiana Nordquist, Bill Richards, Darlene Rehquist and Allen Erickson. Lunch was served after the games. Guests at the party were the club leaders, Mrs. Everett Dahlvick and Mrs. Phil Miron.

Newcomers' Club

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers' club will meet for dessert and cards Tuesday evening, February 20, at 7:30 at the Delta hotel. Hostesses are Mrs. Everett Knuth and Mrs. John Anderson.

Guild Valentine Tea

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Central Methodist church is entertaining at its valentine tea this evening at 8. The program will include an accordion duet by Donald Anderson and David Setterlind; a dramatic reading by Mrs. Rudolph Bauer; a vocal solo by Mrs. M. H. Garrard, jr.; and an accordion solo by Noreen Sebeck. The public is invited.

Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the skilled Jills home economics club, scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until further notice.

R. A. Meeting

The Equitable Reserve association will meet Monday evening at 8:15 at Grenier's hall. A social will follow the business meeting.

VFW Auxiliary

The VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m., Wednesday in the VFW clubrooms. Lunch will be served following the business session. Hostesses will be Mesdames Clarence DeLisle, Adriana Elie and Lilian Embis.

St. Ann Card Party

The regular St. Ann card party will be held at 2 p. m., Wednesday in St. Ann school hall. Hostess for this week's party is Mrs. Joseph Osier.

Church Events

Salvation Army

Salvation Army meetings Tuesday are: Corps Cadet class, 7 p. m.; Young People's meeting, 8.

Rock

Extension Club Meeting
ROCK—The West Rock Home extension club will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 22, at the Ewing township hall. Mrs. Osmo Aalto and Mrs. Waino Hill will give the lesson on refinishing furniture. Hostesses are Mrs. Mary Algren, Mrs. Grace Watts and Mrs. Ellen Linjala.

Royal Neighbors

The Royal Neighbors society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Salmi Thursday evening. The business meeting was followed by a social hour. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Weingartner.

Personals

Mrs. E. E. Bjork has returned to Gwinn after spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson left Sunday morning for Chicago and points in Wisconsin on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jokela returned Friday from a month's stay in Florida.

Mrs. Helen Koski returned from a week's visit with her mother at Superior, Wis.

Allen Jokela competed in the examinations for U. of M. Scholarships offered at Escanaba Friday.

Reducing Expert's 7-Day Diet Takes Off Pounds Without Pain

EDITOR'S NOTE: Here's how to slim down for spring—a simple and tortureless seven-day diet written for NEA Beauty.

Editor Alicia Hart by Anna Williams-Heller, noted author and lecturer on reducing. She has written scores of reducing diets in national magazines and a number of books on healthful weight control. Her new "Reducer's Cook Book," just published by Wilfred Funk, Inc., includes more than 300 recipes and all simple directions for the weight-watcher in the streamlined kitchen. This is the first two days of her medically-approved diet.

By ANN WILLIAMS-HELLER
Written for NEA Service

Now that spring fashions are blossoming in shop windows and last year's wardrobes are emerging from winter storage, many women are beginning to find their mirrors are their worst enemies.

Perhaps you, too, are discovering the danger signals that indicate extra pounds. If your zippers balk at closing, your belt requires new notches, your watchword is

Mock French Dressing
Mix the following ingredients in a bottle: 1 cup tomato juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soup stock, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup unsweetened grapefruit juice, $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon garlic salt, red and white pepper to taste. Shake well; chill at least $\frac{1}{2}$ hour before use. Shake well before each use. Makes 2 cups dressing.

FIRST DAY
Before Breakfast: Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ Lemon in small glass of hot water.

Breakfast
Grapefruit, $\frac{1}{2}$ medium

One Egg, soft-cooked or poached

White (enriched) Bread 1 slice, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inch

or Melba Toast 3 slices, $3\frac{1}{2}$ \times $1\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Coffee or Tea 1 cup Skim Milk, 1 cup

Coffee or Tea Luncheon

Tomato Juice, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

Broiled Ham Steak 2 medium diam., $\frac{1}{2}$ inch thick

2 pieces, $3\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

or Broiled Bluefish

Steamed White Fish, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup, $3\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Raw Apple, 1 medium

Coffee or Tea 1 cup Skim Milk, 1 cup

Dinner

Green Salad Bowl

Large serving with 2 tablespoons

Mock French Dressing (Recipe above)

Panned or Broiled Liver

2 slices, $3\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

or Broiled Haddock Steak

Steamed Spinach, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup, chopped

Baked or Broiled Potato

$\frac{1}{2}$ medium, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long

One Banana

Coffee or Tea 1 cup Skim Milk, 1 cup

Sometime During Day: 1 teaspoon cod-liver oil (or equivalent in capsule form) with one (2-inch square) salted cracker

SECOND DAY

Before Breakfast: Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ Lemon in small glass of hot water.

Breakfast

Stewed Apricots, five halves (no sugar) with 1 tablespoon Wheat Germ

One Egg, soft-cooked or poached

Two Ryvita Crackers, $1\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Coffee or Tea 1 cup Skim Milk, 1 cup

Lunchtime

Consummate Mashed Potatoes, 1 cup

Braised Lamb Chops, $2\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Steamed Carrots, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup, diced

One Whole Wheat Cracker

$2\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Skim Cottage Cheese, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

Grated $\frac{1}{2}$ Sections

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup, 1 tablespoon juice

Coffee or Tea 1 cup Skim Milk, 1 cup

Dinner

Mixed Salad Greens with

2 tablespoons Mock French Dressing

Boiled (Lean) Ham, $5\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Steamed Bass, $3\frac{1}{2}$ \times $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

Steamed Cabbage, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup

Jackie Potato, $\frac{1}{2}$ medium, $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches long

Two Pecan Halves (no shell)

Coffee or Tea 1 cup Skim Milk, 1 cup

Sometime During Day: 1 teaspoon cod-liver oil (or equivalent in capsule form) with one (2-inch square) salted cracker

Team Of Four Tournament Will Be Held In May

The Delta Bridge League has set May 5 and 6 at the tentative dates of the Upper Michigan open team of four tournament and a request will be made to the American Contract Bridge League to sanction it as a club championship master point event.

The inter-city matches with the Marinette-Menominee group will be held in April.

Regular weekly sessions will continue as usual, the next scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 23, at the Elks club. Registration starts at 8. This will be the regular monthly master point game. High scores for the last session were:

—Mrs. H. W. Needham-J. L.

Temby—43 Match points.

—2—Mrs. H. J. Rolfe-Mrs. J. L.

Temby 41 $\frac{1}{2}$.

—3—Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Treiber

—41.

Tie 4—5—Mrs. W. P. Belanger

Mrs. Edward Murphy 34.

Tie 4—5—Mr. and Mrs. B. M.

Howe—34.

—6—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ferguson—33 $\frac{1}{2}$.

—7—Mrs. J. F. Card—Mrs. J. S.

Sword—33.

Tie 8—9—Mrs. D. R. Remington

Mrs. Joseph Shipman—32.

Tie 9—9—Mrs. E. A. Christie

Mrs. Rose Louis—32.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Teal of

Bark River are the parents of a son, Richard Frederick, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital February 14. The baby's weight was six pounds and six ounces.

A daughter, Mary Lynn, born

February 15 at St. Francis hospital is the first child of Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth A. Kositzky, 316

South 18th street. Mary Lynn's

weight was five pounds and five

and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Berger of Wilson are the parents of an eight pound, five ounce daughter, born at St. Francis hospital February 15. The baby has been named Nancy Marie. She is the third child in the Berger family.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pilon, Bark River Route 2, are the parents of a son, Donald Robert, who weighed eight pounds and six and one-half ounces at birth February 15 at St. Francis hospital.

Glass cooking ware designed for oven use should not be placed on top of the stove or next to a flame.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Timmer

Personals

of Ironwood, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lucas of Hardwood, DeWayne Brown of Felch, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Souborg of Felch, and their daughter, Ruth Ellen, of Iron Mountain, were guests Saturday at the wedding in Escanaba of Miss Geraldine Erickson and Lewis Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Nelson of 816 South 16th street left today for Milwaukee to attend Lumbermen's convention being held there this week. They were accompanied by Mrs. Raymond Goodreau of 411 South Eighth street, who will spend the week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr.

Safety Rules Help Cut Down Toll Of High Blood Pressure

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK—(AP)—In these tense times, watch your blood pressure, cautions Dr. Howard B. Sprague, president of the American Heart Association.

A few safety rules can help guard against high blood pressure and its heavy toll, he says. You owe it to your country to stay well.

Pressure On Again

The pressure is on again. Business, government and industry are marshalling strength to build the country's defenses." Dr. Sprague writes in the forward of "Your Blood Pressure and Your Arteries," a new public affairs pamphlet by Alexander L. Crosby.

"We are depending on executives and administrators, shop foremen and mechanics to get the job done. The age bracket of leadership—from 32 on—roughly corresponds to the ages when high blood pressure develops."

Crosby lists the safety rules in the pamphlet published today by the non-profit affairs committee (22 E. 38th St., New York City).

Try To Relax

A main one is regular check-ups on the state of your blood pressure, which reflects how hard your life pump has to work. Avoid unnecessary worry. Try not to fly off the handle over simple frustrations. Try to relax, and not be irritable, and don't neglect various physical troubles.

High blood pressure is not a disease, but a sign of trouble, he writes. The difficulty is a narrowing of tiny arteries. The heart has to work harder to pump the blood through them.

High blood pressure isn't just an

upper bracket disease, Crosby says. "The vast majority of patients are ordinary people—the day laborer, the semi-skilled man on the assembly line, the bus driver, the housewife, the school teacher and the grocer."

Walk Upstairs

A key rule for the victim of high blood pressure is moderation in living habits, he says. Another is "to do everything your doctor permits—but no more. Keep clear of friction and worries (big and little ones). Get help in solving your worries, or else realize that maybe they stem from things you can't do anything about.

Crosby cites nine general rules for living with high blood pressure:

1. Walk—never run—upstairs.

2. Quit anything before you get overtired.

3. Relax or nap twice a day a day a half-hour before lunch and an hour after dinner.)

4. Eat four or five light meals instead of three heavier ones.

5. Go easy on coffee (one full cup or two demitasses a day) and easy on tobacco (three cigars or 15 cigarettes should be the limit).

6. If possible, quit work a little early and exercise outdoors for an hour (but avoid competitive sports).

7. Go to bed well before midnight.

8. Keep your weight normal.

9. Argue and worry as little as possible.

Two things that need not be avoided by victims of high blood pressure are liquor and sex. Dr. Irving Page, research director of the Cleveland Clinic, advises, however, that drinking be done only

Saudi Arabia King Finances Repairs To Tomb Of Mohammed

CAIRO, Egypt—(AP)—King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia announced he will pay the bill for badly needed repairs to the ancient and sacred tomb of Mohammed at Medina, near the Red Sea in his country.

There was no estimate of the cost.

The king's offer put to an end a series of campaigns throughout all Moslem countries for funds to reinforce the 13-century-old structure, which recently has been reported near collapse.

It was built in the seventh century over the spot where Mohammed had preached and where he died.

Thailand To Use Enriched Rice

BANGKOK—(AP)—Thailand, Asia's greatest rice supplier, is to feed its people with enriched rice. Experts from Switzerland are carrying out a survey of the country's total nourishment needs and the extent of undernourishment caused by consumption of polished rice.

Enrichment machinery will be installed at the farmers co-operative society mills, the biggest in Thailand. Thai health officials will determine the different vitamins to be used depending on research results. Rice for export to deficit countries will not be enriched.

between sundown and bedtime. Sexual intercourse benefits the hypertensive when it brings relaxation. But any prolonged sexual excitement that produces tension should be avoided.

Tom Bolger
Manager

GLADSTONE

Scout Court Of Honor Here Thursday Night

Gladstone Boy Scouts will hold a court of honor Thursday evening, starting at 6 o'clock in the Gladstone high school gymnasium.

It is to be a family affair and there will be a potluck supper at 6:10 o'clock with the program following.

John Vogt is to be the master

of ceremonies, Wallace Cameron will lead group singing and Don Grenfell will serve as pianist.

Members of Troops 466 sponsored by the Rotary club and 467 sponsored by the First Lutheran church brotherhood will receive awards. Highlighting the awards will be the receiving of the Eagle award by Don Brewer of Troop 466.

Don became a Cub Scout in 1945 and joined Troop 466 becoming a Tenderfoot on Oct. 1, 1947. He received his second class rating Nov. 17, 1947, First Class Oct. 31, 1948, Star Scout Feb. 15, 1949, Life Scout Oct. 3, 1949 and now comes Scouting's highest honor.

He has served Troop 466 as assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Senior Patrol Leader, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and Acting Assistant Scoutmaster. Only his age (assistant Scoutmasters must be 18) prevents him from getting official recognition. He holds the Ordeal Honor in the Order of the Arrow and is an Explorer Scout.

The program for Thursday evening:

6:00 p. m.—Assembly.

6:05 p. m.—Opening Ceremony, Benediction Rev. C. V. Engstrom.

6:10 p. m.—Chow Call.

7:15 p. m.—Group Singing.

7:20 p. m.—Candle Ceremony—Scout Executive Andy Houston.

7:30 p. m.—Presentation of Tenderfoot Awards—C. E. Hawkins.

Presentation of Second Class Awards—L. W. Elquist.

Presentation of First Class Awards—J. C. Norton.

7:50 p. m.—Group Singing.

8:00 p. m.—Presentation of Eagle Award to Scout Don Brewster.

8:30 p. m.—Finale.

Invitations have been extended to Scout parents, all Eagle Scouts in Gladstone, Troop committee and Scouters, Perkins Scout troop, and Rapid River Scout troop.

Holy Name League

Standings

W L

Stang Tank Line 9 3

Morgan's Grocery 9 3

Alray Cleaners 7 6

Hyde Strikers 6 6

Central Cafe 5 7

Frantz Upholsterers 4 8

Hilltoppers 4 3

Theisen-Clemens 4 8

HTG—Alray Cleaners 2618;

HTG—Alray Cleaners 928; HIM—

Arthur LeGault 592; HIG—Ernest Klein 242.

Averages—Allan Gillis jr. 177,

Arthur LeGault 176, Floyd VanDaele 172, J. Walter VanDeWege

171, Jack Ulrich 168, E. T. Rasmussen 168, Lew Bramer 163, Carl Raspior 161, Tony Raspior 160, John Jugo 159.

200 scores: Harold DuRoy 201,

Allan Gillis jr. 200, B. H. Skellen 200, Jack Ulrich 201, G. Bittner 201.

Womn's Thursday League

W L

Duroys 10 5

Yacht Club 9 6

Swensons 9 6

Kelleys 9 6

Paper Mill 8 7

Bungalow 8 7

Gibbs 5 10

Beaudrys 2 13

H. G. Gerry Domres 198; HIM.

Gerry Domres 556, HTG, Bungalow 732; HTM, Duroys 2089.

High averages: Fern Stacey 158,

Theresa Gillis 150, Freda Baribeau 141, Madalyn Archambault 140, Theresa Kennedy 140, Gerry Domres 140, Sophia Van Daele

(sub) 140, Grace Waeghe 139,

Gerie Geravac 138, Vi Olson 138,

Micky Ester 138.

Honor counts, Gerry Domres,

198-175-183-556; Vi Depuydt 182.

Obituary

MRS. WILFRED LAFAVE

Funeral services for Mrs. Wilfred LAFAVE were held at 9 o'clock

on Saturday morning at All Saints Catholic church, Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette was celebrant of the Solemn Requiem high mass, with Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, deacon, and Rev. Fr. Charles Rhinehart, sub-deacon. The junior choir sang the Requiem.

Pallbearers were Martin Becker,

Gerald Chenier, John Froberg,

Ray Vanderlinde and Eugene

and Edward Marenger.

Burial was made in Fernwood cemetery.

Out of town persons attending

the services were Mr. and Mrs. Casey Kalishek, Solon Springs, Wis., William Kalishek, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kalishek, Nadeau, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Kalishek, Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaFave, Munising, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlinde, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Vanderlinde, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Vanderlinde, Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Norman LaPalm, Wilson, LaPalm, Wilson, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. James Wiechek, Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miron, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peltier, Green Bay.

The machines which meet the

standards are being marked with

an official acceptance card.

The department warned, how-

ever, that it is not safe to be

fitted on the machines more than

12 times a year and more than

five seconds at a time.

Over-exposure to x-rays can

result in radiation burns, anemia,

kernicterus and chronic radiation

poisoning, the department said.

The circus is a "traveling col-

lege of zoology," notes the Na-

tional Geographic Society. Ani-

mals come from all continents,

and include camels from Arabia,

zebras from Africa, llamas from

Peru, kangaroos from Australia,

and tigers from Siberia, along with

North American pumas, Russian

bears, and sea elephants from An-

tarctic wastes.

Our fine selection of

the well-known

Hampton-Heath Suits

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Moderately priced at

\$40 to \$55

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Sporting Goods

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Oldtime Party At Ski Club On Saturday Night

In response to many requests the Gladstone Ski club announces plans to sponsor another similar party next Saturday evening, Feb. 24. The previous party date in January proved so enjoyable that many persons have urged the committee to put on another.

Music will be furnished by Groleau's orchestra and dancing will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. On the program will be polkas, schottisches, waltzes, circular two-steps and square dances. Calling for the circulars will be by W. S. "Gramps" Skellenger and for the square dances by Merl Hoverman.

Attendance is not restricted to ski club members but is open to all persons who enjoy oldtime dancing, Larry Johnston states.

City Briefs

Joseph Demeuze, a patient in the veterans hospital at Iron Mountain the past two months, is leaving Tuesday to return to the hospital, following an eight-day leave spent with his family at West Gladstone.

Bill Ross has returned from Rockford, Ill., where he visited for a few days. Mrs. Ross and children are remaining for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Becker and family have been called to Marquette, Mich., by the death of Mr. Becker's aunt.

W. L. Norton
Manager

MANISTIQUE

Program For
Dinner ListedMasons, Stars Have
Party On Thursday

Plans for the annual Washington Birthday dinner and program, to be jointly sponsored Thursday evening, Feb. 22, by the Masonic Lodge and the Order of Eastern Star, were announced today.

The dinner, starting at 6:30 p.m., will be held at the Masonic Hall.

The program will include a one act play, "Submerger," by the high school dramatics club under the direction of Marvin Frederickson. Members in the cast are William Corson, Lorne Lustila, Francis Laurion, Mac Howland, Howard Strasler and Ted Curley.

The musical program will include members by the Trumpet Trio composed of James Monroe, Bruce MacLean and Herbert Peterson, with Janet Dixner playing the piano accompaniment, and accordion solos by Miss Dixner.

The Music Masters, high school orchestra composed of Janet Dixner, James Monroe and Wilbur LaBar, will play dinner music during the banquet.

Following the program an informal evening of cards and dancing will be held.

The committee in charge of arrangements is composed of Mrs. Wilbur Fairchild, Mrs. Carlton Siddall, Mrs. Howard Hewitt, Mrs. William Drefs, Mrs. Arthur Thorn, Jack Wilde, William Mueller, N. H. Modders, Harold Snyder, Carl Wedell, Malcolm Nelson and Ludwig Hough.

The kitchen committee is headed by Mrs. L. A. McDonald and Mrs. Nellie Raredon.

Social

Marriage Announced

Announcement was made here Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Laurion, Maple avenue, of the marriage of their daughter, Lucille, to Joseph Barker, son of the late William Barker, of Menominee.

The marriage took place February 3 at the St. Ann's church in Menominee.

The bride wore a three-piece wedding gown of Alencon lace and net. The sleeveless dress of lace over satin was worn with a long-sleeved jacket of lace, which buttoned down the front. There was an overskirt of white net and she wore a cap of Alencon lace with a tulle veil which fell to waist length. She carried a bouquet of white calla lilies.

Miss Ann Barker, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid and was attired in a dress of green satin and net.

Clement Laurion, brother of the bride, was best man.

The couple are making their home at 512 First street in Menominee.

Bowling Notes

Mrs. Carl Carlson, with 151, has the high individual average in the Ladies' City bowling league. Other high averages are: Donna Redeker, 148; Mrs. Russell Paquette, 144; Mrs. Harold Mickelson, 139; Elsa Ekstrom, 138; Helvi Walkom, 137; Mrs. William Miller, 137; Mrs. Neill Nygaard, 136; Mrs. Jack Creighton, 135; Mrs. John Raffay, 132.

High team three games: Stanness, 2028; Lauermans, 2013; Multhaup, 1934.

High team single game, 713; Lauermans, 711; Multhaup, 711.

High individual three games: Mrs. Jack Creighton, 470; Mrs. Russell Paquette, 467; Elsa Ekstrom, 464.

High individual game: Mrs. Carl

Carlson, 197; Mrs. Ozanich, 189; Elsa Ekstrom, 180.

Side Glances

We Must Be Strong, We
Must Sacrifice To Stay
Free, Speakers State

"We must be the most powerful nation in the world, we must make sacrifices, we must produce to the best of our ability, we must pay higher taxes, and we must have unity."

This is the price that the United States and its people will have to pay for the preservation of freedom and democracy against Soviet Communism, according to Professor D. B. Varner, of Michigan State College, East Lansing, and R. T. Hartwig, of the state college's extension office in Marquette, who spoke at district farm policy forums here Friday and in Ewen Saturday.

Both speakers declared that the United States is now at war with Soviet Russia which is determined to win the world for its system of living. Russia would rather attack from within but is prepared for a shooting war, they said.

Russia Prepared

Although the United States has achieved the highest standard of living in the world under the free enterprise system, we could lose our system of government and our freedom by unpreparedness, the speakers stated. They cited the vast military establishment which Russia has built, including 175 divisions of trained and well armed troops in European Russia, poised for instant action.

The people of this country, they stated, must accept the responsibility of being the leader of the world's free nations. Sides are now being chosen, the speakers declared, and we must make our side strong, by building up our defenses and by wiping out the poverty and misery which provide breeding spots for Communism.

Not only as a nation but as individuals we must prepare ourselves to resist Soviet aggression, they pointed out. They cited the following points by which individuals can do their part:

Must "Sell" Democracy

We must stop viewing every situation from the angle of personal benefit.

We must learn to appreciate the fact that ours is a competitive system and that no better system of living has ever been devised on earth.

We must endeavor to correct faults of our system and to "sell" the free enterprise and liberty idea to the rest of the world.

We must learn to live and practice democracy at home — in our family life and in our communities.

We must catalogue the Communists; we must know who and where they are and keep track of them.

We must appreciate the value of our individual influence in resisting Communism and preaching the American way of life.

Forty Present

The meeting here Friday was held from 10:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. in the Lincoln school gymnasium. Approximately 40 representatives from Dickinson, Delta, Menominee, Luce, Mackinac, Chippewa and Schoolcraft counties were present.

Russell E. Horwood, of Chatfield, supervisor of the Michigan State College extension service in the Upper Peninsula, introduced the meeting theme in opening remarks.

Both meetings were convened at the request of the Upper Peninsula Extension Advisory board, Patrick Murphy, of Marquette,

Carlson, 197; Mrs. Ozanich, 189; Elsa Ekstrom, 180.

By Galbraith

"I feel like a stranger in this neighborhood since the people next door got Venetian blinds!"

Phone 155
Daily Press Bldg.
111 Cedar Street

Rehearsals For
Operetta Begin

'Pioneer's Papoose'
To Be Given Mar. 8-9

board chairman, who spoke briefly at the conclusion of the program, was general chairman of the forum.

Dickinson county representatives at the session here requested that a similar conference be held later in Iron Mountain.

In addition to speakers the program included group discussions and a question and answer period.

Germfask

Community Club Meets

A regular meeting of the Germfask community club was held at the home of Mrs. William Caffey Thursday afternoon, Feb. 15. Preceding the meeting 500 was played with high award going to Mrs. Ed Smith, Jr., and low to Mrs. Harvey Saunders. At 4 o'clock the regular business meeting was held. The next meeting will be held at the Community building March 1. Those who attended the meeting were: Mrs. Matilda Lustila, Mrs. Harvey Saunders, Mrs. Ed Smith, Jr., Mrs. Albert Boyd, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Mrs. Thurman Skarritt, Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs. Leonard England, Miss Beatrice Thorley and Mrs. Jean Lustila.

Cribbage League

The Cribbage club met Wednesday night at the Community building and again the men were unsuccessful in staging a comeback, losing by a big majority. This defeat puts them about 1000 points behind the women and assures the women of a good safe lead, which the men will not be able to overcome in the weeks yet to play. About 72 persons were in attendance.

A beautifully decorated valentine cake was made by Mrs. John Nowak to be given to the man with the highest score. This honor was shared by Oral Lawrence and William Caffey, each having a perfect score, so the cake was divided between them. Women having a perfect score were Mrs. William Ackley, Mrs. C. J. Henry and Mrs. John Lustila. Those on the lunch committee for the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. William Caffey, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peters, Miss Beatrice Thorley and Walter Forberg.

Personals

Ovid Swisher left for Ann Arbor where he will be employed.

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Side Glances

By Galbraith

"I feel like a stranger in this neighborhood since the people next door got Venetian blinds!"

Tennyson Family
Needs Wash Tubs,
Cooking Utensils

Mrs. Walter Busch, Red Cross home service chairman, reports that the Kenneth Tennyson family, whose home in Mueller township recently was destroyed by fire, are still in need of cooking utensils and a pair of wash tubs.

The fire not only destroyed the Tennyson home and all of its furnishings and household necessities but also took the life of one of their children, Sharon Lee, age 8.

The family is now living in the Terrian home near the Green School location. Neighbors and friends have provided them with furniture, beds, mattresses, bedding and wearing apparel.

The production, with approximately 30 boys and 50 girls taking part, will be presented in the auditorium on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 8 and 9.

Participants in the operetta will be costumed as Indians. The story is about a tribe of Indians going to war against another tribe. Besides the Indians a pioneer's daughter is involved in the plot, which has a surprise ending.

Five departments of the high school are cooperating in the operetta, and including the cast it is estimated that at least 200 students will have had a part in the presentation.

Cooperating groups are the music department under the direction of Mrs. Roger Eisentraut, the dramatics department directed by Frederickson, the band directed by Joseph Giovannini, the art department under the supervision of Miss Marian MacArthur, and the home economics group directed by Mrs. Jerome Hoholik.

Costumes for the operetta are being made by the home economics group and the scenery making is being done by the art department.

Reserved seats will be placed on sale in the near future, it was announced.

City Briefs

Judith Slinning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slinning, underwent an appendectomy Friday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blaney, 201 Stueben avenue, are the parents of a son, Scott Charles, born Friday at the Schoolcraft Memorial hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and two ounces.

Mrs. Floyd Meyer has returned to St. Paul, Minn., after visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Oberg, Alger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Plichta spent Friday at Marquette visiting with their son, Bruce, who is a student at the Northern Michigan College of Education there.

Briefly Told

Choir Practice — The choir of the First Baptist church will practice Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Goodwill Club — The Goodwill club will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms. Members are requested to bring materials for mittens for the school children. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Elks Meeting — A regular meeting of Manistique Lodge No. 632, B. P. O. E., will be held Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, it is announced by Leonard Males, secretary. All members are urged to attend.

Philathaea Class — There will be a Philathaea class society meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Schobert, 203 Maple street, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Ed Ekdahl and Miss Effie Carrington will be assisting hostesses.

In Korea — Word has been received here by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bare, Schoolcraft avenue, that their son, Private Kenneth Bare, has arrived in Korea. Private Bare enlisted in the Air Force last September.

Unable To Work Yet — The condition of Hans Olson, 240 Schoolcraft avenue, injured in an auto accident February 7, is improved but he is still unable to return to work, it was reported Saturday. Olson sustained a chest injury when a car he was driving crashed with one driven by Robert Crawford. Also slightly injured were Olson's daughter, Delila, and Melvin Mikkelson, Bear street, the latter being a passenger in the Crawford car. Crawford, arrested by city police for

Homemakers Will
Study Salads At
Leader Meetings

for all occasions and seasons. The salads that are made will be used as part of the noon lunch.

The salad lesson is one of the series of topics that was chosen by the homemakers for their 1951 program.

The Mongols and Turks destroyed the irrigation systems of Iraq more than 400 years ago, a blow from which it has not yet recovered.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to stop your cough or chest cold don't delay. Cremosum contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes.

Guaranteed to please you or druggist refunds money. Cremosum has stood the test of many millions of users.

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Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.

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"American Guerrilla In
The Philippines"

(Technicolor)

Tyrone Power—Micheline Presle

CEDAR

Tonite and Tuesday

"The Jackpot"

James Stewart—Barbara Hale

March of Time and News

One Night Only—Tuesday at the Oak

"THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE"

Loretta Young—Ray Milland—Edmund Gwenn

ANNOUNCING . . .

A Change In Ownership

of the

Firestone Sales and Service

Manistique, Mich.

Corner Elk and River

Formerly operated as a partnership by John Raffay and Ken Broekaert, the firm is now owned and will be operated by Mr. Broekaert who has purchased Mr. Raffay's interest in the business.

Paulin Hits 25; St. Joe Trips Rapid River, 68-42

Don Paulin, lanky, dark-haired St. Joseph high school forward, is a paradox.

He's called "Gabby" by his team mates because he is so quiet. He wasn't supposed to play Saturday night against Rapid River because of a pulled chest ligament. But he insisted on playing so a physician taped his chest. Then he went out and dumped in 25 points as the Trojans trounced Rapid River, 68-42.

Paulin He made the first score of the game on the first of his 11 field goals and was especially hot in the third period when he netted five field goals.

Rapid Takes Lead As usual, it was a team victory with Pete Kuches hitting 18 points and Jim Courneene 10. Fred Boddy and Jim Gravelle, the other starters, played their usually fine floor game and their feeding did much to help Paulin's scoring efforts.

Rapid River made a ball game of it for the first quarter and especially the first few minutes, leading 5-2 at one stage of the game. However, St. Joseph came back with nine straight points and was never headed thereafter.

After leaving the floor at half time behind 28-9, Rapid River played St. Joseph on almost even terms in the third period, scoring 15 points to 17 for St. Joseph. But in the last period, St. Joseph's margin had been stretched to 32 points at one point despite Coach Tom St. Germain's use of all 12 players on the bench. With three minutes to go, St. Germain sent his first five to the showers. Rapid River made 10 points in the last three minutes.

Gibson Stands Out For Coach Norman Slough's boys, the work of Dale Gibson and George Anderson was outstanding. Gibson netted 12 points and played a fine floor game throughout. Anderson added nine points.

In the preliminary, Rapid River graders defeated St. Joseph, 32-28 with Jay Huff getting 11 points for the winners and Bill Lancour getting nine for the losers.

St. Joseph winds up its season here Saturday night against St. Paul of Negaunee.

Summary:

ST. JOSEPH (68) FG FT PF

Paulin 11 3 21

Gravelle 10 3 20

Courneene 4 2 9

Boddy 3 1 7

Kuches 7 4 15

Baker 0 0 0

MacNamee 1 0 1

Zimmerman 1 0 0

Sendenburgh 1 1 1

Dufour 0 0 0

McDonough 0 0 0

MacNease 0 0 0

Totals 28 12 67

RAPID RIVER (42) FG FT PF

Oman 1 4 2

Anderson 4 1 9

Gibson 6 0 4

Pedersen 2 0 2

Goodman 1 4 5

Alfred Groleau 1 0 2

Allan Groleau 1 0 3

Williamson 0 0 0

Thom 0 0 0

Branstrom 0 0 0

Totals 16 10 38

St. Joseph 13 15 23-68

Rapid River 6 3 18-42

Officials: Referee, Finnegan, Niagara; Umpire, Doucette, Kingsford.



GROUNDED — Top ski jumpers from 11 schools will leap on this 50-meter hill in the Snow Bowl during the 20th Annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival, Feb. 22-24, but this jumper will only watch his high-flying mates. (NEA Photo)

Need Quarterback, Says New OSU Boss

COLUMBUS, O. — (P) — Ten minutes after Wayne Woodrow (Woody) Hayes was appointed Ohio State University's football coach last night, the husky left-hander said:

"I'm looking for quarterback."

The six-foot, one-inch 220-pounder, pilot of Miami university's Redskins the last two years, was the unanimous choice of the Buckeye board of trustees for the job vacated Dec. 9 by Wesley Fesler.

Spring practice isn't scheduled until March 28, but Hayes' mid-winter hunt for a signal caller was understandable. He's strictly a tutor of the "T" — and Ohio has operated from the single wing the last four years.

Hayes was handed a one-year contract at \$12,500, a full professorship in physical education, and the right to name his assistants.

His selection put an end to 70 days of guessing and gossiping, and put a damper on a "bring back Brown" boom which had been rolling in high gear for weeks.

Paul E. Brown, current coach of the Cleveland professional

champions and boss of the Bucks in 1941, 1942 and 1943, did not apply for the job. However, he appeared for an interview at the request of the university, and his backers were firm in their belief that he'd get the position.

But Hayes was announced as the unanimous choice to be Ohio's 19th grid coach, and its sixth since 1940.

Apparently overjoyed at winning the appointment, Hayes told representatives of 32 newspapers, radio stations and news services:

"I wanted this job badly. I consider it the greatest coaching opportunity in the country. The best high school football in America is played in Ohio, and we should get some good talent to help us along."

Hayes, a Denison university graduate, started head coaching in 1938 at New Philadelphia, Ohio, high school, winning 18, losing 12 and tying one in three years.

After a hitch in the navy he went to Denison for three years, winning 19 and losing six. At Miami of Ohio the last two years, he won 14 and lost five. Last season he won nine and lost one — the big victory being over Arizona State in the Salad bowl.

Rock is 14 and Don Syrjane with 13.

Dick Hennessey and Dale Erickson got nine each for Bark River to follow LaVigne.

Bark River gained revenge when its grade team defeated Rock, 44-24 in the preliminary.

Rock winds up its season Friday night at Eben.

Summary:

ROCK (53) FG FT PF

Westlund 6 2 4

Johnson 3 1 3

Lauteri 0 0 1

Syrenane 6 1 3

Stephenson 1 1 1

Jokela 7 2 3

Totals 23 7 12

BARK RIVER (48) FG FT PF

Hennessey 4 1 3

Erickson 6 1 5

Kwarciany 0 1 1

LaVigne 11 5 15

Good 1 0 0

Heim 0 0 1

Totals 20 8 12

Rock 11 16 16 10-53

Bark River 8 11 18 11-48

Officials: Referee, Rouman, Escanaba; Umpire, Baltic, Escanaba; and 20 feet.

Paul E. Brown, current coach of the Cleveland professional

champions and boss of the Bucks in 1941, 1942 and 1943, did not apply for the job. However, he appeared for an interview at the request of the university, and his backers were firm in their belief that he'd get the position.

But Hayes was announced as the unanimous choice to be Ohio's 19th grid coach, and its sixth since 1940.

Apparently overjoyed at winning the appointment, Hayes told representatives of 32 newspapers, radio stations and news services:

"I wanted this job badly. I consider it the greatest coaching opportunity in the country. The best high school football in America is played in Ohio, and we should get some good talent to help us along."

Hayes, a Denison university graduate, started head coaching in 1938 at New Philadelphia, Ohio, high school, winning 18, losing 12 and tying one in three years.

After a hitch in the navy he went to Denison for three years, winning 19 and losing six. At Miami of Ohio the last two years, he won 14 and lost five. Last season he won nine and lost one — the big victory being over Arizona State in the Salad bowl.

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 For trucking service to sale call Farmers Supply Escanaba Phone 990. 15 From Rock Perkins Blawhite call Paul Ransome 2081 Rock Carl Boim Bark River Phone 3312. Escanaba Phone 1430 after 5 p. m. from Cornell St. Nichol 100 and Rock call Con Cattine Perkins 5725. Addis Rock Mich. From Trextry Area Call Joe Vok. On Sale Days (Wednesday) Buying Deer Hides Every Wednesday! Call the

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 PHONE 3102

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 Operators have been fully-trained to service all types of Lionel Trains. Bring your set in for a tune-up. Cost is reasonable. All replacement parts in stock.

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 Phone 1241-R 1123 S. 10th Ave.
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DON'T EVEN TALK TO ME
 ABOUT THAT CONCEITED
 LARD SMITH! I NEVER
 WANT TO SEE HIM AGAIN!

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 GET YOUR
 WISH, HILDA!

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 HIS FATHER'S SEND
 ING HIM AWAY TO
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 Advanced Electric Co.
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MAYTAG WASHERS
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WE CARRY THE famous tones Hadacol and O-Jib-Wa Bitters WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Ludington St. C-333-4

Automobiles
 1947 LWB 2-TON STUDABAKER, cab and chassis, good condition. John Vagodzinski, 325 S. 23rd St. Phone 3185. 9610-48-31

1956 PONTIAC 2-DOOR, 8 cylinder, recently overhauled. Reasonable. Call 368 or 2304 evenings. 9611-48-31

1941 PANEL TRUCK, very good condition. New tires, painted. \$495.00. Call 1839-W after 5:30 p. m. 9616-50-21

1949 NASH "600" 4-DOOR-An economy car at a budget price. BANE MOTOR CO., US-2 at 5th Ave. N. Phone 2660. C-50-It

WE BUY AND SELL new and used household trailers, and accept used trailers in trade. MASTER MOTORS, dealers in new and used cars and house trailers. Write or Phone 1344, Ishpeming Mich. C-50-3t

1957 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR, A-1 condition, good tires, radio and heater. Phone 1265-32. 9621-50-3t

1956 SPECIAL DELUXE CHEVROLET convertible 5 passenger coupe. Nice looking in and out. Motor 1-1/2 \$350.00. Mrs. Bert Bacsk, Rand River. Phone 2332. 9623-50-3t

SALESMAN ABOUT 30 years of age to cover local territory. Salary and expenses paid. Must have car. Write Box 9608, care of Daily Press. 9608-48-3t

BOOK MATCHES
 Sell every business. No experience needed. Earn big daily commission on part. Feature UNION LABEL, Standard, G. M. Hillbilly scenes, dozen of other styles. FREE Biggest, most complete match catalog ever offered. Superior Match Co., 7524 S. Greenwood, Chicago 19, Ill. 9614-50-1t

JIGSAW Owners attention! Start earning money at home cutting out wooden novelties and souvenirs. Write H. COOK, Dept. F-5, 4407 S. Normal Ave., Chicago 9, Ill. 9613-50-1t

ONE TIRE CHAIN between Escanaba and Danforth. Reward. Return to 1612 10th Ave. N. 9620-50-1t

LOST
 BLUE AND GOLD PARKER "51" Pen near Gladstone Postoffice Tuesday. Finder Phone 5781, Gladstone, after 5 p. m. G-1463-47-3t

FISHERMAN'S ICE CHISEL Reward. Phone 3160. 9606-49-3t

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Business Opportunities
 GROCERY, MEAT AND variety store, and wine and beer. Good location. Excellent location. Well stocked and fully equipped. Inquire 928 Stevenson Ave. 9620-35-3t

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Real Estate
 MODERN HOME, two bedrooms down, one up, oil hot water heat, newly decorated, immediate occupancy. Garage. Very reasonable. Located 229 S. 23rd. Phone 2216. 9613-48-6t

THREE LARGE ROOM Home and garage two miles South of Rock on M-35. Priced reasonably. Call Rock 2579. Inquire Dona Demeuze. 9618-50-3t

ONE ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment, full bath, 514 N. Ninth or Phone 3356, Gladstone. G-1462-47-3t

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT with bath, 1412 10th Ave. S. Inquire 201 S. 5th St. Phone 3260. 9622-48-6t

FOUR-ROOM MODERN apartment with bath, heated, water paid. Inquire 1316 N. 16th St. Phone 1901-J. 9736-48-3t

FOUR-ROOM upper flat, stoker heat. Adults. Write Box 9622, care of Daily Press. 9622-50-3t

For Rent
 FOR RENT-Unfurnished, heated, five-room apartment, upstairs in downtown district. Inquire Mr. Bertrand, Hohol's Dairy. Phone 154. M-928-48-3t

WATER furnished by the U. S. Reclamation Service. irrigated 5,000,000 acres in 1950. Phone 1285-R. 9612-48-3t

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Odds High We Can Get Out Of Korea

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(P)—Many Americans today want to know when the United States troops will get out of Korea.

Most soldiers over there are asking that question, too. And some are asking themselves another question: "Can we get out—even if we try?"

There is no public answer yet as to when the United Nations forces will leave Korea. But the answer as to whether they can get out largely intact is: "Yes, the odds are high we can."

Defense leaders have pledged that no enemy force is capable of driving the American Eighth Army into the sea. But several developments might lead to a planned withdrawal from that bitter peninsula. And it could be a perilous operation that would pale Dunkerque in scope.

Full Victory Unlikely

Here are some of the conditions that might lead to a withdrawal:

1. A complete allied victory and the occupation of Korea clear to the Manchurian and Siberian borders. This looks about as likely now as for Joe Stalin to apply for American citizenship.

2. An agreement between China and the United Nations to pull all foreign forces out of the country, leaving the South and North Koreans again glaring at each other across the 38th parallel.

3. Outbreak of war in Europe or elsewhere that might cause America to abandon Korea in order to deploy its ground forces in a more vital area.

4. An all-out million-man attack by the Chinese army that might force the United Nations troops to withdraw from Korea to save itself terrible losses.

Pullout Difficult

In the event of the first two conditions the problem of withdrawal would be simple. But if the pullout were made under Chinese pressure or to send our troops to another theater, the problem would be tremendous.

Here is why:

One of the most difficult of all operations is for one army to disengage itself successfully from another attacking army—and get away without a big toll in men and equipment. It is triply difficult to get away by sea, for an army is very vulnerable while it is being loaded on ships.

However, the American army undoubtedly has the mobility and firepower to protect itself against a Chinese foot army if it decides to race back into the old Pusan perimeter, embark and sail away. An umbrella of airpower and the might of U.S. Naval guns give double assurance.

The handicap might not come from the enemy so much as our allies. What would we do with our native allies—the South Korean soldiers, government officials and civilian workers who have served with us? They would ask: "And how about us?"

Can't Abandon ROK's

That is a tremendous query demanding a tremendous reply. For to leave them behind would probably doom tens of thousands to a certain and desperate death.

If the decision had to be made to abandon them to their fate, this would raise an immediate danger of disunity within the United Nations army itself. It consists now of seven American divisions, the equivalent of another division made up of troops from overseas nations, and at least ten South Korean divisions.

What would those South Korean divisions do if they learned they were being left to stand alone? Gallantly fight a rear guard action, throw down their arms and surrendered, or sell out to the Chinese and then turn and attack the allied troops themselves? This is a problem that worries American commanders aware of the Oriental desire to end up on the winning side.

But if the decision were made to cut out all who wanted to go the

size of that problem would strain the Navies of the free world.

Hard To Leave

Some 338,000 men were rescued from the beaches at Dunkerque in five nights. But the United Nations forces in Korea number nearly 500,000, including some 200,000 Americans. There are perhaps 50,000 or more Korean civilians actively identified with the allied cause. And there are probably 150,000 prisoners of war who would have to be removed as hostages to bargain for the safe return of our own troops now in enemy hands.

These groups add up to 700,000 human lives, double the number saved at Dunkerque. And the Sea of Japan is no narrow lane of water such as the British channel.

These are the facts allied leaders ponder when they consider the task of a military withdrawal from Korea—so easy to enter, so hard to leave.

Trenary

Valentine Party

TRENARY—The sophomore class of the Trenary high school sponsored a Valentine party in the auditorium Wednesday evening.

The following were elected to take charge: lunch—Shirley Brill and Eleanor Ford; decorations—Delores Hawley, Margie Hicks and Shirley Ann Hytinen; entertainment—Eugene Carr, Carl Aho, Richard Rukkila, Clarence Taylor, Waino Kallio and Howard DeCarlo.

The evening was spent dancing to the juke box music with lunch, donated by the students.

Personals

Mrs. William Quarfoot, and Mrs. Alonso Taylor visited Mrs. Elof Josephson Thursday at St. Francis hospital, Escanaba.

Munising News

Mrs. Ralph Ledge returned to Chicago Saturday after a two-week visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson.

Mrs. Edith Tackmann and daughter Ruth left Saturday to return to Columbus, Ohio, following a visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fredrickson.

John Howard Payne wrote "Home, Sweet Home" while in Paris in 1822.



Mother of Seven Children Tells How Lydia Pinkham's Compound Relieves Her Nervous Restless Feelings due to 'Change of Life'



Mrs. Mary Hardinger

working through her sympathetic nervous system to bring this welcome relief.

Regular use of Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such female distress.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is also very effective to relieve hot flushes, nervous irritability and tension—when due to functional change of life. We defy anyone to prove there's any better medicine of this type for this purpose. No other medicine of this type has such a long record of success. Take it faithfully.

Famous to Help Females Troubled This Way

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve monthly distress such as cramps, headache, backache and weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings—when due to female functionally. It has such a soothing, comforting effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Rapid River

Camp Fire Girls Meeting
RAPID RIVER—The Camp Fire Girls met Friday evening at the home of Virginia Burnette for their ceremonial. Candles were lighted according to Camp Fire ritual.

Three new members were received into the group, Margaret Larson, Marlene Schroeder and Judy Boyer. Honor beads were presented by the guardian, Mrs. Murray Cole. The rank of trail seeker with the trail seeker's charm was presented to Virginia Burnette, Rita Ross and Dixie Weseen. Camp Fire Candles of work, help and love were extinguished after the singing of the Camp Fire song.

Valentine refreshments were served by Mrs. Burnette.

The girls plan to make and dress dolls to be sent to orphans in the birthday project in keeping with the national project for 1951.

Bluebirds' Valentine Party

Mrs. Howard Kuehn entertained the Bluebirds at a Valentine party Monday after school at her home. Eleven Bluebirds, Kathy Wilbee, Patty Moore, Amber Kay Christianen, Martha Cole, Judy and Linda Lagerquist, Mary Miller, Mary Grace Casimir, Patty Barney, Jackie Peters, Mary Jo Kuehn and three little guests, Shirley Kuehn and Petie and Miami Peters attended. Mrs. Kuehn served Valentine refreshments after the meeting. Mrs. Walter Peters is leader of the Bluebirds.

Royal Neighbors Meeting

The Royal Neighbors society met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Stenlund. Newly installed officers were at their stations. After the meeting cards were played with Mrs. Janet Malnor holding high score and Mrs. Edna Young, low. Mrs. Lena Pearson received the evening award. The next meeting will be

at the home of Mrs. Archie Foster Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27.

Smear Tournament
Standings in the smear tournament following Wednesday night's play are: Minors, 409; Wickstroms, 384; Forest, 370; Nelsons, 365; Labumbard, 364; Red Owl, 358; Masonville, 347; Anderson, 336; Oman, 304; Swallow Inn, 292. Minors made high score for the night, 78 points.

Altar Society Meeting
The Altar Society of St. Charles church will meet Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, at St. Charles parish hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary
The American Legion Auxiliary is meeting Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, at the home of Mrs. Jennie Duran, Masonville.

Calvary Society
The Esther society of Calvary Lutheran church will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22, at 2 in the parish hall. The hostess committee is Mrs. Albert Peterson and

Mrs. Oscar Carlson.

New School Bus

A new school bus was delivered to the Rapid River schools the first part of the week. It is a 60 passenger bus and will be used on the North Delta route.

Personals

Mrs. Oscar Carlson.
New School Bus

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Captain William Kidd, famed pirate, was a well-known citizen of New York and lived at Pearl and Hannover streets when not at sea.

(Advertisement)

Lose Ugly Fat Safely

DON'T MISS THE JOY OF LIVING

If ugly fat is hiding your slender figure, and if you are missing those second glances from friends and admirers you will be interested in the success experienced by Mrs. Everett Cauthen, 3865 Rich Street, Detroit 8, Mich.

"Before using Rennel Concentrate I was overweight, always tired, clothes didn't fit and I was out of line in every way," writes Mrs. Cauthen. "Then I read about Rennel. With its help I lost 56 pounds going from 210 to 154. I am overjoyed at what Rennel has done for me. It has changed my whole life. The wish to be slender and graceful like my friends has become a reality. Now I enjoy dancing and the rest of the sports. My friends tell me how wonderful I look but they

don't know how well I feel. Once again I enjoy shopping for clothes and being easily fitted. All folks in need of it should try this wonderful product, Rennel Concentrate."

"It's amazing how quickly you can lose unsightly fat at home. Obtain 4 bottles of Rennel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple easy way to lose ugly fat and help regain slender, graceful curves, just return it for your money back. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. Insist on Rennel.

The FAIR BASEMENT

Budget Priced Flattery!

ALL-WOOL VENETIAN

COATS

Jean Harper

\$25



Use Our Convenient Lay-A-Way Plan
\$1 down will hold your coat

Suit in
• Pink Grey checks
• Yellow Grey checks
• Red Black checks

You Saw It In Seventeen!

Window Pane Check Suit

\$19.98

A smooth suit you'll be wearing everywhere this spring! Made with fully lined jacket, bias trim, self covered buttons. In sizes 12-18. Choose yours now!

Contrasting Bias Trim Brightens these Cotton

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS

Sweeley styled for pleasant dreaming. In mandarin and other becoming styles. Sizes 32-38. In yellow, pink and blue.

\$2.29

Special Purchase of Brassieres

Rayon Satin or Broadcloth BRASSIERES

In A and B cups for better fit. In pink or white colors. Slight irregulars of \$1. Also strapless styles.

59c

News in Spring SKIRTS

Rayon Checks

Or Rayon Gabardine

In basic fly front styles or oblique line styles that compliment your blouses, tee tops, sweaters.

Sizes 23-31. **\$3.49**

Stripes • Solids • Fancys

\$1.98

Cotton TEE TOPS

Your wardrobe isn't complete without a tee top this spring—They're so popular and easy to wear.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve monthly distress such as cramps, headache, backache and weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings—when due to female functionally. It has such a soothing, comforting effect on one of woman's most important organs.

It is a real pleasure to hear from a wonderful mother such as Mrs. Mary Hardinger of 3136 Kutz-Town Road, Reading, Pennsylvania. And we consider it an honor to publish her experience with that amazing time-honored medicine—Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Hardinger writes: "At the age of 18 years, my mother got me a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me right away to relieve monthly distress due to functional periodic disturbances. At the same time, my mother was going through change of life and she also took the Compound. I am married and am the mother of seven children and three grandchildren. Now I am going through change of life and am taking your Pinkham's Compound to relieve nervous, restless feelings due to this functional cause."

Famous to Help Females Troubled This Way

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound is famous to relieve monthly distress such as cramps, headache, backache and weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings—when due to female functionally. It has such a soothing, comforting effect on one of woman's most important organs.

It is a real pleasure to hear from a wonderful mother such as Mrs. Mary Hardinger of 3136 Kutz-Town Road, Reading, Pennsylvania. And we consider it an honor to publish her experience with that amazing time-honored medicine—Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Hardinger writes: "At the age of 18 years, my mother got me a bottle of Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helped me right away to relieve monthly distress due to functional periodic disturbances. At the same time, my mother was going through change of life and she also took the Compound. I am married and am the mother of seven children and three grandchildren. Now I am going through change of life and am taking your Pinkham's Compound to relieve nervous, restless feelings due to this functional cause."

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